

BROTHER'S DEATH

Details Bishop McDowell.—President King of Oberlin to Preach Dedication Sermon.

President Frost has been busy with the telegraph to-day. Dr. McDowell was called to Colorado by death of his only brother. Most fortunately Pres King has been secured to fill the place.

Henry Churchill King, D. D., born in Michigan, 1858, was a member of the first class in Oberlin College taught by President Frost. He has studied at Harvard and abroad, and is the author of many very important books. He is one of the noted men selected by Mr. Carnegie to administer his ten million dollar fund for pensions for college professors. Dr. King has been president of Oberlin since 1903, succeeding J. H. Barrows and Chas. G. Finney, and he is one of the favorite preachers at Chautauqua and wherever he has been heard.

TAKE NOTICE.

That the New Chapel is to be dedicated on Sunday, January 7, and that the Dedication Sermon will be preached by President H. C. King at 10:45 a. m.

That all debts should be paid, as far as possible, at the beginning of the year, including subscriptions to your newspaper.

That "the stranger within your gates" should be welcomed, and cheered by kind words. Mr. Moxley well said, "An ounce of taffy is worth a pound of epitaph."

THE TEST.

The test of manhood is courage, the test of friendship is defense, the test of love is self-sacrifice; the test of loyalty is death. He is not a man, who fights for himself, he is not your friend, who would not defend you; he does not indeed love you, who would not make a sacrifice for you; he is not truly faithful to his principles or to duty, who would not readily die in defense of them.—Bert Fink.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY

The new year begins under the most favorable auspices. It has been a year of unexampled prosperity. It has been a year in which the conscience of the people has awakened against many forms of graft, and against many forms of injustice and oppression. While many evils are still to be righted, the past year has made a great advance in the development of the higher life in America. Let us all bear a hand in the struggle. Let us all help in the great battle to uplift not only our country but also the race, and 1906 will be an advance and an improvement on 1905.

This week the State Legislature meets at the Capitol. Many bills have already been prepared looking to the betterment of the conditions of life in this state, and some, we trust fewer in number, have been prepared looking for the deeper intrenchment of the gang that has ruled Kentucky so long. We should all, as citizens, watch what is going on and take part in legislation by writing to our representatives in favor of what appeals to us as best and against what seems to us to tend downward.

It is said that Mayor McClellan, of New York City, has made his declaration of independence against Tammany. At any rate he has appointed General Theodore A. Bingham, a retired officer of the United States Army, Police Commissioner of the metropolis. General Bingham called the captains together and told them that if they were square with him and the city they had nothing to fear, but if they failed him, there would be trouble. So far so good.

Governor Beckham's Message is a plain document that should outline the work of the Legislature when the Senatorial fight is ended. His recommendations are in line with the people's thought, showing that he keeps his "ear to the ground."

It is said that a proposition will be made by a syndicate to build and equip a coal level canal at San Blas, about sixty miles above the site of the present government canal, and to ask nothing from the government till the project has become a reality. It is very doubtful if the proposition is seriously considered by the Government, but it will be made a means of annoyance by the opponents of the present canal scheme.

In Washington business is just really beginning. Congress, it is hoped, will now settle down to business, and forgetting the small inter-

ests of sections of the country, give itself to the consideration of the great questions which now so intimately concern the nation and the people as a whole. There are many such questions and real statesmen will give themselves to their consideration. The introduction of 7,000 private pension bills does not argue well, however, for great issues.

A remarkable special issue of the Courier Journal on the Wonderful Future of the South enters that section in the great race for power and prosperity. While the South, as a whole, does not rank with the middle West in agricultural wealth, it has advantages of its own in lumber and minerals which remove this handicap. Such a candid but judicious showing of its southern advantages and probabilities should be a great help to the Immigration Commission. Better enforcement of the laws and the policy of the Square Deal for every man will bring success to the South in the year before us.

Mayville is congratulating itself on an increase in revenue for the present year of something like \$7,000. This is gained from the license of nineteen "Coffee Houses," six wholesale whiskey houses, and two drug stores. The whole amount of money received for licenses and special taxes amounts to \$12,000. But does it pay after all? Is not the revenue too dearly bought?

In the summary of state history for 1905 in the Courier Journal it is said: "In politics we have had little else than turmoil and confusion. Although we have come safely enough out of the state of quasi Civil War, which for a time engulfed us, and have reached conditions which elsewhere are regarded as normal, never has Kentucky touched so low a point, nor have Kentuckians heard such shocking tales of brutality and wrong in our elections, in our political machinery, and in the public service. Not one single Kentuckian in the public life of the Nation stands high enough to be seen of all men. Not one single issue of Kentucky origination is to be found upon the lighting line of public affairs. We seem to have fallen back upon a time when it was said that the only world-famous Kentuckian was a Horse." This is too true. Can we not do something this year to better this record?

The New York World of January 2 says, "District Attorney Jerome will to-day begin the serious work of preparing for the prosecution of officers of life insurance companies who have closed their trusts." It is expected that there will be at least one in each of the great companies against whose officers suit will be begun who will "squelch." President McCall, of the New York Life, has refunded the \$235,000 advanced to Andrew Hamilton and so far not accounted for by the latter. Another rumor of Mr. McCall's resignation is rife.

Judge Thomas H. Paynter was chosen United States Senator Tuesday over Senator J. S. C. Blackburn. The vote stood Paynter 59, Blackburn 34, Halldeman 10. The nomination in a brief speech and Senator Blackburn and Mr. Halldeman also spoke. Harvey McCutchen and Eli H. Brown were elected Prison Commissioners.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

President Castro, of Venezuela, is again in trouble. This time it is Colombia with whom the quarrel is waging. The done of contention is a general who has fled to Colombia from Venezuela and whom the latter government refuses to surrender. But South American wars are generally of small account, resulting in more bluster than bloodshed.

It is said that the cause of the anti American boycott in China is the growing national consciousness of China. The victory of Japan over Russia has stirred the sense of race in China and now the cry is coming to be China for the Chinese. This is all right so far as it can be justified by ability to act the part of an independent nation, but China is not thus able as yet. It will probably be necessary to inflict a good drubbing on China before long simply to teach her something. But she will likely learn by the process and finally take a place like Japan.

No new developments are noted in the Santo Domingo troubles. The government de jure has taken steps to appoint or elect a new President while Morales has set up another government in the interior. The United States has sent a gunboat to Monte Christi.

In Russia the troubles seemed to reach a climax during the last week when the proletariat, as they call themselves, the common people in other words, tried to force a revolution. In Moscow barricades were

Term Opens
633 STUDENTS FIRST DAY.

ALL EASTERN KENTUCKY, AND MANY OTHER STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED. IMPORTANT CLASSES IN FRUIT RAISING, CARPENTRY, HOME SCIENCE, CABINET ORGAN. NEW TWO YEAR ACADEMY COURSE. GREAT NUMBERS IN NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

It was a triumph of good management that 633 students were registered, assigned to rooms and classes, and fully organized for work at the close of the first day.

It is cheering to see our old friends back, though many are still to come, being detained to finish out schools which were begun too late last summer.

The new students are coming in from Clay, Estill, Wolfe, Magellan, Hardin, Letcher, Knox, Johnson, Lewis, Rowan, Carter, and in fact all the eastern counties. We could easily hold a state convention in Berea this winter and find delegates from all parts! Breathitt is especially well represented.

A new, two year Academy Course, full of the most interesting and practical studies, is attracting much attention. Many young ladies are waking up to the fact that there is pleasure and profit in the Home Science work, and more than usual are taking instruction in music, especially the cabinet organ which is such a blessing in the home and the Sunday school.

The fact that the new Chapel has been built by students, and the College has paid nearly \$4,000 to student carpenters the past year ought to make the carpenter's class a large one. The classes in the Collegiate Department are noticeably larger than last year. Former boys have a chance to take a splendid course in fruit raising this winter.

We shall give fuller news next week.

built after the manner of the French revolution of 1793, and men, women and children gave themselves to a most desperate struggle to overthrow the authorities. Prigntful atrocities were committed by both the troops and revolutionists but the people were finally overcome, the last barricade surrendering on New Year's day. It is a serious question now as to what will come next. Whether the government will try to carry out the reforms promised by the Emperor and whether it will be able to do this if it wishes to are questions that only time can answer. On the other hand it is a serious question whether the people are really capable as a whole of that moderation and self-restraint that alone make a constitutional government possible is another question. It has been well said that "The future of the Russian masses is the world's greatest and gravest question just now."

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Matt Styer Killed Sweetheart, Shot Her Sister and Mother and Suicided.

Caladonia, Minn., Jan. 3.—Because he was a Catholic and his sweetheart's family opposed him on that ground, Matt Styer killed Pearl Wheaton, whom he desired to marry, "fatally shot her sister, Rose Wheaton, shot their mother and then turned the gun on himself, inflicting wounds from which he died. No more heinous crime has been committed in this vicinity since the white man first settled here. Laying his plans to fit the time when all the male members of the family was away and only women to oppose him, Styer shot one after another and then killed himself. The defense of the women was heroic and while fear froze their blood, they defended themselves from his attack with the greatest bravery. Heroism was shown in their every act, but against his brute force it availed little and their lives paid the forfeit.

YOUNG COURT-MARTIAL.

The Commander Was Found Guilty of Part of the Specifications.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Secretary Bonaparte has acted on the proceedings of the court-martial in the case of Commander Lucien Young, of the Benington, who was tried on charges connected with the fatal explosion on that vessel at San Diego last summer. The court found Commander Young guilty of a part of the specifications alleging negligence of duty and sentenced him to receive a letter of reprimand, which sentence will be carried out.

Huntington Wilson Named.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Announcement was made at the state department that the president will appoint Huntington Wilson, of Illinois, third assistant secretary of state. Wilson is now first secretary of the United States legation at Tokio.

Chicago Jewelry Firm Failed.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—The affairs of the retail jewelry firm of Herbert L. Joseph & Co. were placed in the hands of a receiver. The liabilities are said to be in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Wm. J. Cooke is the receiver.

WESTERN MINERS.

The Federation Will Investigate the Assassination of Former Gov. Steunenberg.

M. J. HOGELAN UNDER SUSPICION

A Search of His Rooms Disclosed Fish Lines Similar to Pieces Found at the Explosion.

He is Recognized As One Who Was in the Famous Bull Pen After the Cour d'Alene Riots in 1899.

Denver, Col., Jan. 2.—"An inquiry into the assassination of former Gov. Steunenberg, of Idaho, will be conducted by the Western Federation of Miners," said President Charles H. Moyer, of that organization.

"We will do this not only to prepare ourselves against any charges that may be brought against the federation, but in order to ascertain, if possible, whether or not a member of our organization committed the crime. The affair is to be lamented. No one is more sorry for its perpetration than are officers of the federation."

Boise, Ida., Jan. 2.—The officers believe they have one of the men responsible for the assassination of ex-Gov. Steunenberg. He is one of those who have been under suspicion. This man registered at the Saratoga hotel three weeks ago as M. J. Hogelan, giving Denver as his address. A year ago he stayed at the Pacific hotel, registering as Thomas Hoglan. A search of his room at the Saratoga resulted in the discovery of an old overcoat and some other rough clothes, also some fish lines similar to the pieces found at the scene of the explosion, supposed to be part of the string with which the trigger of the infernal machine was pulled. Further, in his grip was a lot of white powder believed to be a high explosive. There was also something that looked like brown wrapping paper, but it would not burn. The contents of the grip are in the hands of chemists.

A Mysterious Character.

It is stated that Angus Sutherland, former sheriff of Shoshone county, who is on the ground, has recognized this man as one who was in the famous bull pen after the Cour d'Alene riots in 1899. This story has not yet been confirmed. The officers determined to bring Hoglan to Boise, as the fall there is a very poor affair and affords no opportunity to keep suspects apart. After a conference, however, it was determined to keep him there since it was feared his removal would be construed as evidence of fear of mob violence.

Hoglan has been a mysterious character. He often left town, giving no explanation of his absence. At one time he left to look at land, he said, but it was known he had not left town. The officers believe he was carefully laying the plans for the crime and expected to escape suspicion by remaining in his quarters in the hotel until a convenient opportunity should be presented to take his departure.

Berea Building Company
OF BEREA
CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$20,000.

Berea, Ky. Jan. 4, '06.

Did you know that we issue money orders payable anywhere on the globe without cost or trouble to the payee?

Our rates are lower than the post office or express company and the service given is more satisfactory.

The following are our rates:

For sums not exceeding \$5.....	3c.
Over \$ 5 and not exceeding \$ 10....	5c.
Over 10 " " " " " " " " " "	20..... 8c.
Over 20 " " " " " " " " " "	30..... 10c.
Over 30 " " " " " " " " " "	40..... 12c.
Over 40 " " " " " " " " " "	50..... 15c.
Over 50 " " " " " " " " " "	60..... 18c.
Over 60 " " " " " " " " " "	75..... 20c.
Over 75 " " " " " " " " " "	100..... 25c.

Please cut this out for future reference.

W. H. P. Cashier.

HATS OFF!

Did you ever notice some men look better with their hats off? This is because their hats don't suit them. We can fit you with a hat that conforms with your height and complexion.

Our Prices are Never Matched.

Granulated Sugar.....	6c.
Gold Medal Flour.....	6c.
Obelisk Flour.....	6c.
Meal.....	25
Diamond Coffee.....	15 and up
Building Paper that hard-time stores sell at 40 to 50 cts. we sell	35

Did you ever notice your neighbor was getting along easier than yourself? Perhaps it is because he does all his trading at

WELCH'S

P. S.—Santa Claus, is stopping at our place.

No Longer in Doubt

As to where the best dental work is done in Berea. The best material that is on the market goes into every job, and the workmanship is fast speaking for itself.

When you have your teeth fixed it is a lifetime job if done right, so the best is none too good.

A Dentist who is temporarily located can afford to do cheap worthless work, but I am here to stay and not only guarantee each and every job, but have yet to hear the first complaint.

ONE PRICE.

My prices are extremely low considering the high class work, and are absolutely the same to all.

So, if it is good work and fair treatment you want, go to the One-Price Dentist.

S. R. BAKER, D. D. S.,

Office Over Citizen Office.

MAIN STREET

BEREA, KENTUCKY



THE MISSES AT SCHOOL.

There was once a school
Where the mistress, Miss Rule,
Taught a number of misses that vexed
her:
Miss Chief was the lass
At the head of the class,
And young Miss Demeanor was next
her.
Poor little Miss Han
Stilled the ink in her lap,
And Miss Fortune fell under the table;
Miss Conductor they all
Did a Miss Cream call,
But Miss State declared this was a fable.
Miss Lay lost her book,
And Miss Lead undertook
To show her the place where to find it;
But upon the wrong wall
Had Miss Place hung her veil,
And Miss Deed hid the book safe be-
hind it.
They went on very well,
As I have heard tell,
Till Miss Take brought in Miss Under-
standing,
Miss Conjecture then guessed
Evil things of the rest,
And Miss Counsel advised their disband-
ing.
—The Advance.

D'ri and I

By IRVING BACHELLER

Author of "Eben Holden," "D'ri and I," "The Blessed Isles," etc.

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CHAPTER XXV.—CONTINUED.

Above all price are the words of a wise man, but allence, that is the great counselor. In silence wisdom enters the heart and understanding puts forth her voice. In the hush of that night side I grew to manhood; I put away childish things. I saw, or thought I saw, the two great powers of good and evil. One was love, with the power of God in it to lift up, to ennoble; the other, love's counterfeit, a cunning device of the devil, with all his power to wreck and destroy, deceiving him that has taken it until he finds at last he has neither gold nor silver, but only base metal hanging as a millstone to his neck.

At dawn we got ashore on Battle Point. We waited there, Louise and I, while D'ri went away to bring horses. The sun rose clear and warm; it was like a summer morning, but stiller. For the woods had lost their songful tenantry. We took the forest road, walking slowly. Some busier near us had begun to play the song of Yankee-land. Its phrases traveled like waves in the sea, some high-crested, moving with a mighty rush, filling the valleys, mounting the hills, tossing their spray aloft, flooding all the shores of silence. Far and near, the trees were singing in praise of my native land.

"Ramon," said Louise, looking up at me, a sweet and queenly dignity in her face, "I have come to love this country."

"And you could not have done so much for me unless you had loved—" She looked up at me quickly, and put her finger to her lips. My tongue faltered, obeying the command. How sweet and beautiful she was then, her splendid form erect, the light of her eyes softened by long lashes! She looked down thoughtfully as she gave the bottom of her gown a shake. "Once upon a time," said she, slowly, as our eyes met again, "there was a little country that had a cruel king. And he commanded that none of all his people should speak until—until—"

She hesitated, stirring the dead leaves with her dainty foot.

"Until a great mountain had been removed and buried in the sea," she added in a low tone.

"Ah, that was hard."

"Especially for the ladies," she went on, sighing. "Dieu! they could only sit and hold their tongues and weep and feel very foolish. And the longer they were silent the more they had to say."

"And those who broke the law?" I inquired.

"Were condemned to silence for their lives," she answered. "Come, we are both in danger; let us go."

A bit farther on we came to a log house where a veteran of the old war sat playing his bugle, and a motherly woman bade us sit awhile at the door-step.

CHAPTER XXVI.

D'ri came soon with the horses, one the black thoroughbred of Louise which had brought her on this errand. We gave them free rein, heading for the chateau. Not far up the woods-pike we met M. de Lambert and the old count. The former was angry, albeit he held himself in hand as became a gentleman, save that he was a bit too cool with me.

"My girl, you have upset us terribly," said the learned doctor. "I should like to be honored with your confidence."

"And I with your blindness, dear father," said she, as tears began falling. "I am much in need of it."

"She has saved my life, m'sieur," I said.

"Then go to your work," said he, coolly, "and make the most of it."

"Ah, sir, I had rather—" "Good-by," said Louise, giving me her hand.

"Au revoir," I said quickly, and wheeled my horse and rode away. The hosts were ready. The army was waiting for the order, now expected at any moment, to move. Gen. Brown had not been at his quarters for a day.

"Judas Priest!" said D'ri, when we were alone together, "that air gal 'd go through fire an' water for you."

"You're mistaken," I said. "No, I hain't nuther," said he. "Ef I be, I'm a reg'lar out-and-out fool, hand over fist."

He whittled a moment thoughtfully. "Ain't no use talkin'," he added, "I can tell a horse from a jack-rabbit any day."

"Her father does not like me," I suggested.

"Don't hev to," said D'ri calmly. He cut a deep slash in the stick he held, then added: "Don't make no odds ner no difference one way er t' other. I did n't like th' measles, but I hed to hev 'em."

"He'll never permit a marriage with me," I said.

"T ain't necessary," he declared soberly. "In this 'ere country don't tek only tew t' mek a bargain. One o' the blessin's o' liberty."

He aquinted up at the sky, delivering his confidence in slowly measured phrases, to wit:

"Wouldn't give ten cents for no man 'at 'll give up a gal 'less he 'd orter—nut fer nuthin' ner nobody."

I was called out of bed at cockcrow in the morning. The baroness and a footman were at the door.

"Ah, my captain, there is trouble," she whispered. "M. de Lambert has taken his daughters. They are going back to Paris, bag and baggage. Left in the evening."

"By what road?"

"The turnpike millaire."

"Thanks, and good morning," I said. "I shall overhaul them."

I called D'ri, and had him feed the horses quickly. I went to see Gen. Brown, but he and Wilkinson were on the latter's gig, half a mile out in the harbor. I scribbled a note to the farmer-general, and, leaving it, ran to the stables. Our horses were soon ready, and D'ri and I were off a bit after daylight, urging up hill and down



"Purty fresh," he remarked. "CAN'T BE MORE'N FIVE MILD ER SO FURTHER ON."

at a swift gallop, and making the forest ring with hoof-beats. Far beyond the chateau we slackened pace and went along leisurely. Soon we passed the town where they had put up overnight, and could see the tracks of horse and coach-wheel. D'ri got off and examined them presently.

"Purty fresh," he remarked. "Can't be more 'n five mild er so further on." We rode awhile in silence.

"How ye goin' t' tackle 'em?" he inquired presently.

"Going to stop them somehow," said I, "and get a little information."

"An' mebbe a gal?" he suggested. "Maybe n' gal."

"Don't care s' long as ye dew th' talkin'." I can rattle er fight, but my talk in a rumfus ain't fit fer no woman t' hear, thes' art'ins."

We overtook the coach at a village, near ten o'clock.

D'ri rushed on ahead of them, wheeling with drawn sabre. The driver pulled rein, stopping quickly. M. de Lambert was on the seat beside him. I came alongside.

"Robbers!" said M. de Lambert. "What do you mean?"

The young ladies and Brovel were looking out of the door, Louise pale and troubled.

"No harm to any, m'sieur," I answered. "Put up your pistol."

I opened the coach door. M. de Lambert, hissing with anger, leaped to the road. I knew he would shoot me, and was making ready to close with him, when I heard a rustle of silk, and saw Louise between us, her tall form erect, her eyes forceful and commanding. She stepped quickly to her father.

"Let me have it!" said she, taking the pistol from his hand. She flung it above the heads of some village folk who had gathered near us.

"Why do you stop us?" she whispered, turning to me.

"So you may choose between him and me," I answered.

"Then I leave all for you," said she, coming quickly to my side.

The villagers began to cheer, and old D'ri flung his hat in the air, shouting, "Hurrah fer love an' freedom!"

"An' the United States of Ameriky," some one added.

"She is my daughter," said M. de Lambert, with anger, as he came up to me. "I may command her, and I shall seek the aid of the law as soon as I find a magistrate."

"But see that you find him before we find a magistrate," I said.

"The dominie! Here he is," said some one near us.

"Marry then," said another. "It is Capt. Bell of the army, a brave and honorable man."

Does not true love, wherever seen, spread its own quality and prosper by

the sympathy it commands? Louise turned to the good man, taking his hand.

"Come," said she, "there is no time to lose."

The minister came to our help. He could not resist her appeal, so sweetly spoken. There, under an elm by the wayside, with some score of witnesses, including Louise and the young Comte de Brovel, who came out of the coach and stood near, he made us man and wife. We were never so happy as when we stood there hand in hand, that sunny morning, and heard the prayer for God's blessing, and felt a mighty uplift in our hearts.

As to my sweetheart, there was never such a glow in her cheeks, such a light in her large eyes, such a grace in her figure.

"Dear sister," said Louise, kissing her, "I wish I were as happy."

"And you shall be as soon as you get to Paris," said the young count.

"Oh, dear, I can hardly wait!" said the merry-hearted girl, looking proudly at her new lover.

"I admire your pluck, my young man," said M. de Lambert, as we shook hands. "You Americans are a great people. I surrender; I am not going to be foolish. Turn your horses," said he, motioning to the driver. "We shall go back at once."

I helped Louise into the coach with her sister and the Comte de Brovel. D'ri and I rode on behind them, the village folk cheering and waving their hats.

"Ye done it skillful," said D'ri, smiling. "Whut 'd I tell ye?"

I made no answer, being too full of happiness at the moment.

"Tell ye one thing, Ray," he went on soberly: "ef a boy an' a gal loves one 'nother, an' he has any grit in 'im, can't nuthin' keep 'em apart long."

He straightened the mane of his horse, and then added:

"Ner they can't nuthin' conquer 'em."

Soon after two o'clock we turned in at the chateau.

We were a merry company at luncheon, the doctor drinking our health and happiness with sublime resignation. But I had to hurry back—that was the worst of it all. Louise walked with me to the big gate, where were D'ri and the horses. We stopped a moment on the way.

"Agoin'," she whispered, her sweet face on my shoulder. "Yes, and as often as you like. No more now—there is D'ri. Remember, sweetheart, I shall look and pray for you day and night."

CHAPTER XXVII.

Sooner or later all things come to an end, including wars and histories—a God's mercy!—and even the lives of such lucky men as I. All things, did I say? Well, what wonder, for am I not writing of youth and far delights with a hand trembling of infinity? All things save one, I meant to say, and that is love, the immortal vine, with its root in the green earth, that weathers every storm, and "groweth not old," and climbs to paradise; and who eats of its fruit has in him ever a thought of Heaven—a hope immortal as itself.

This book of my life ends on a bright morning in the summer of '17, at the new home of James Donatiansus La Hay, Comte de Chaumont, the chateau having burned the year before.

President Monroe is coming on the woods-pike, and veterans are drawn up in line to meet him. Here are men who fought at Chippewa and Lundy's Lane and Lake Erie and Chrysler's Farm, and here are some old chaps who fought long before at Pottsville and "Gondolero," Joseph Bonaparte, the ex-king of Spain, so like his mighty brother at St. Helena, is passing the line. He steps proudly, in ruffles and green velvet, Gondolas with liveried gondoliers, and filled with fair women, are boating on the still lake, now rich with shadow-pictures of wood and sky and rocky shore.

A burst of melody rings in the great harp of the woodland. In that trumpet peal, it seems a million voices sing:

Hail, Columbia, happy land!

Slowly the line begins to limp along. There are wooden legs and crutches and empty sleeves in that column. D'ri goes limping in front, his right leg gone at the knee since our last charge. Draped around him is that old battle-flag of the Lawrence. I march beside him, with only this long seam across my cheek to show that I had been with him that bloody day at Chrysler's.

We move slowly over a green field to the edge of the forest. There, in the cool shadow, are ladies in white, and long tables set for a feast. My dear wife, loved of all and more beautiful than ever, comes to meet us.

"Sweetheart," she whispers, "I was never so proud to be your wife."

"And an American," I suggest, kissing her.

"And an American," she answers. A huge sound; the cavalcade is coming.

"The President!" they cry, and we all begin cheering.

He leads the escort on a black horse, a fine figure in military coat and white trousers, his cocked hat in hand, a smile lighting his face. The count receives him, and speaks our welcome. President Monroe looks down the war-scarred line a moment. His eyes fill with tears, and then he speaks to us.

"Sons of the woodmen," says he, concluding his remarks, "you shall live in the history of a greater land than that we now behold or dream of, and in the gratitude of generations yet unborn, long, long after we are turned to dust."

And then we all sing loudly with full hearts:

O land I love!—thy acres sown With sweat and blood and shattered bone— God's grain, that ever doth increase The goodly harvest of thy peace.

[THE END.]

KIDNAPED BY AN INDIAN.

Prize Story by a Thirteen-Year-Old Michigan Girl—A Thrilling Adventure.

One Sunday afternoon in May Frances Hall and Bessie Meyers thought they would take a walk to the woods for flowers. They were just about to pick some violets when they heard yells like those of Indians. Both girls were very much frightened, and neither knew what to do.

Bessie whispered in terror to Frances, "Whatever will become of me?"

But before Frances could speak an Indian sprang from the thicket and seized her with one hand and Bessie with the other. Both girls screamed for help, but no one was near. The Indian then told them not to be afraid for he would not harm them; but that did very little to quiet their fears.

At home their fathers were hunting for Bessie and Frances, while their mothers were nearly frantic with anxiety.

In the meantime Bessie and Frances were being led to the Indian camp, where the other Indians were preparing their evening meal of potatoes and bear meat. The Indians were very kind to the girls. They gave them milk and roasted apples to eat. The girls were enjoying themselves so much that they nearly forgot where they were.

At last they wanted to go home, but the Indians told them they were going to take them to Mexico the next day. When this became known the little

captives began to think of some way of escape, and finally Bessie thought of a plan.

"We will wait until they are all asleep," she said, "and then run to the woods, where we will hide in a thicket until daylight. When we are sure the Indians are on their way to Mexico we will come out and go home."

So at night, when the Indians were sleeping, both girls slipped away into the woods which were not far, and hid, as they had planned. When morning came the Indians awoke and were very much surprised to find that their prisoners had escaped. They did not dare to hunt for them for fear they would be discovered.

When Bessie and Frances were certain that the Indians had started on their journey, they went home to their parents, who had been very anxious about their safety and had been scouring the woods all night. —Detroit Free Press.

Horses That Flew.

Horses play an important part in the sport of fishing along the Belgian coast. A procession of weather-beaten fishermen starts from the shore, each man mounted on the back of a trained horse, dragging the triangular purse-shaped net, which scoops in the shrimps as it passes over the sands. These fishermen on horseback frequently make hauls of several hundred weight in a single trip. —Detroit Free Press.

Be Cheerful.

Perhaps it is natural for one child to be happy and sunny and for another to be blue and down-hearted, but cheerfulness is a quality which can and ought to be cultivated in all. The world will return your smile if you give it a chance, and you and the world will be better for it.

When Winter Comes.

"Oh, the weather is stirring!" cried Billy Hine. And he drew his coat closer up to his chin.

"Oh, it makes my nose tingle!"

Just to see the snow! This is the loveliest weather I know. With skates and with rooster, Each day brings new joy; And I'm mighty thankful To be just a boy.

An Eskimo Dainty.

The greatest treat known to the Eskimo boy and girl is a lump of sugar. Perhaps you think there is nothing very strange in that. The strange part is, the very funny way they have of eating the sugar. They roll the sweet morsel in a piece of tobacco leaf. This they place in their cheek, and, sucking their lips delicately, hold it there until it is dissolved. This dainty is called "lakop" and is the choicest morsel known to the little Eskimo stomach.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

A SHADOW SHOW AT HOME.

Novel Entertainment Which May Be Provided for the Christmas Holidays.

One of the most pleasurable forms of entertainment, in which every boy and girl takes a delight, is the shadow show, and a home-made one can easily be constructed and varied to your heart's content, if you are at all ingenious.

With four pieces of wood, make a frame about three feet high and four feet long, and stretch across it tightly some white muslin, and tack it neatly all around the frame. This is set up in a doorway between rooms about

three feet above the floor with the tacked part of the screen on the side where the spectators will sit.

The rest of the doorway, above and below, must be screened with curtains, behind which the exhibitor stands. A piece of tape is stretched across the bottom of the screen, close to the frame. This holds against the frame the figures used in the show, and at the same time allows a continuation of the feet in the cardboard from which they are cut to project below, and so be held by the exhibitor.

By means of these continuations below the feet, the exhibitor can make the scenery, if you wish, by drawing it on cardboard and cutting it out.

The show may be a pantomime, or the exhibitor may speak for the different characters. The boy who really takes an interest in this clever entertainment will have first one and then the other and practice will make him quite an expert exhibitor.

By the picture you can see how the Indian may be made to walk directly into the dragon's mouth. This is merely a specimen of what may be done with the figures. Instead of such tricks and stirring scenes, you may have humorous ones by cutting grotesque pictures out of the newspapers, pasting them on cardboard and then cutting out the cardboard. There is hardly any end to the amusement you may have in this way.

All the figures to be used should be placed on a table or a chair near the exhibitor, or held by an assistant.

With a little ingenuity you can make the figures so that the arms and legs and head work on pivots, attaching to

them threads so small that they will not cast a shadow on the screen. Scenery around the top and the sides of the screen can be cut out, as the palm in the picture, for instance; but with a little patience you can work marvels by constructing various queer animals and creatures and making up different plays.

Curious effects can be produced, such as little pickaninies walking into an alligator's mouth, or a man going down a chimney, but you will think of lots of things when you begin to "run the show." You could not have a more pleasant entertainment for your friends when your arrangements have been completed, says the People's Home Journal.

You might have a procession to end your entertainment by providing duplicates of the figures you use in it and giving them to a piece of tape in an upright position. The tape should pass around two large spoons, one of which is provided with a crank. By having only the upper part of the tape on a line with the screen no one will see the lower side, on which the figures are head down.

The tape must be an adjusted that the shadows will leave the screen before the figures begin to turn downward and not appear at the other end until they are in a perfectly upright position.

By turning the crank you can make the procession move on and on, when it is really only a few figures winding round and round the spoons.

Any time or labor that you spend on this shadow show, which came originally from China, will be rewarded by the fun it will give you and your friends.

An Eskimo Dainty.

The greatest treat known to the Eskimo boy and girl is a lump of sugar. Perhaps you think there is nothing very strange in that. The strange part is, the very funny way they have of eating the sugar. They roll the sweet morsel in a piece of tobacco leaf. This they place in their cheek, and, sucking their lips delicately, hold it there until it is dissolved. This dainty is called "lakop" and is the choicest morsel known to the little Eskimo stomach.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Shepherds Find Jesus

Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 7, 1906

Specialty Prepared for This Paper.

LESSON TEXT.—Luke 2:1-20. Memory Verse, Luke 2:14. Read also Matt. 1:18, Luke 1:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." —Luke 2:11.

TIME.—December, B. C. 6, four years before our Christian era. This apparent discrepancy is explained by the inaccuracy of the monk Dionysius Exiguus, who first published the chronological calculations in 525 A. D., and made a miscalculation of about four years.

PLACE.—Bethlehem, five or six miles south of Jerusalem.

SCRIPTURE REFERENCES.—Prophecy: Micah 5:2; Isaiah 7:14; Luke 1:31-33; John 1:1-14; John 1:19-28; John 1:29-34; John 1:35-42; John 1:43-45; John 1:46-51; John 1:52-57; John 1:58-67; John 1:68-74; John 1:75-84; John 1:85-91; John 1:92-99; John 1:100-107; John 1:108-115; John 1:116-123; John 1:124-131; John 1:132-139; John 1:140-147; John 1:148-155; John 1:156-163; John 1:164-171; John 1:172-179; John 1:180-187; John 1:188-195; John 1:196-203; John 1:204-211; John 1:212-219; John 1:220-227; John 1:228-235; John 1:236-243; John 1:244-251; John 1:252-259; John 1:260-267; John 1:268-275; John 1:276-283; John 1:284-291; John 1:292-299; John 1:300-307; John 1:308-315; John 1:316-323; John 1:324-331; John 1:332-339; John 1:340-347; John 1:348-355; John 1:356-363; John 1:364-371; John 1:372-379; John 1:380-387; John 1:388-395; John 1:396-403; John 1:404-411; John 1:412-419; John 1:420-427; John 1:428-435; John 1:436-443; John 1:444-451; John 1:452-459; John 1:460-467; John 1:468-475; John 1:476-483; John 1:484-491; John 1:492-499; John 1:500-507; John 1:508-515; John 1:516-523; John 1:524-531; John 1:532-539; John 1:540-547; John 1:548-555; John 1:556-563; John 1:564-571; John 1:572-579; John 1:580-587; John 1:588-595; John 1:596-603; John 1:604-611; John 1:612-619; John 1:620-627; John 1:628-635; John 1:636-643; John 1:644-651; John 1:652-659; John 1:660-667; John 1:668-675; John 1:676-683; John 1:684-691; John 1:692-699; John 1:700-707; John 1:708-715; John 1:716-723; John 1:724-731; John 1:732-739; John 1:740-747; John 1:748-755; John 1:756-763; John 1:764-771; John 1:772-779; John 1:780-787; John 1:788-795; John 1:796-803; John 1:804-811; John 1:812-819; John 1:820-827; John 1:828-835; John 1:836-843; John 1:844-851; John 1:852-859; John 1:860-867; John 1:868-875; John 1:876-883; John 1:884-891; John 1:892-899; John 1:900-907; John 1:908-915; John 1:916-923; John 1:924-931; John 1:932-939; John 1:940-947; John 1:948-955; John 1:956-963; John 1:964-971; John 1:972-979; John 1:980-987; John 1:988-995; John 1:996-1003; John 1:1004-1011; John 1:1012-1019; John 1:1020-1027; John 1:1028-1035; John 1:1036-1043; John 1:1044-1051; John 1:1052-1059; John 1:1060-1067; John 1:1068-1075; John 1:1076-1083; John 1:1084-1091; John 1:1092-1099; John 1:1100-1107; John 1:1108-1115; John 1:1116-1123; John 1:1124-1131; John 1:1132-1139; John 1:1140-1147; John 1:1148-1155; John 1:1156-1163; John 1:1164-1171; John 1:1172-1179; John 1:1180-1187; John 1:1188-1195; John 1:1196-1203; John 1:1204-1211; John 1:1212-1219; John 1:1220-1227; John 1:1228-1235; John 1:1236-1243; John 1:1244-1251; John 1:1252-1259; John 1:1260-1267; John 1:1268-1275; John 1:1276-1283; John 1:1284-1291; John 1:1292-1299; John 1:1300-1307; John 1:1308-1315; John 1:1316-1323; John 1:1324-1331; John 1:1332-1339; John 1:1340-1347; John 1:1348-1355; John 1:1356-1363; John 1:1364-1371; John 1:1372-1379; John 1:1380-13

Berea Teachers' Club

I once knew a boy who, though born in a log cabin, possessed that nobleness of character which every youth in the land should have. The first time I ever saw this boy was in a log school house. His well combed hair and bright blue eyes were very noticeable. His politeness and general manners were such as to make every one who knew him love him. He resolved to educate himself. He often said, "Every one can be something in this world if they will." He said, "I will be somebody." He began teaching school very young. Every school he taught added new fame to him, and made him more friends. He possessed that inward character, that real character, which placed him on the highway to usefulness. He was more careful about his real character than he was about what people might think of him. This young man was very kind to his father, mother, brothers and sisters. He cared for the poor and aged. He went west, and married a refined and well educated lady. He settled in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Territory. At the end of his first year there, he was elected by a large majority as superintendent of city schools. He visited Kentucky and in a speech he showed a love for his home, for the people he so often met, for the hills and the little streams that flow down them. He showed his love for native work. This young man is known as Isaac M. Holcomb. I hope these young men and young women who read this will learn from his career and take advantage of the opportunities they possess. I would especially recommend them to come to Berea College, for in it I find that class of teachers who possess that nobleness of character, which is necessary for the upbuilding of the nation. In Berea we have no noisiness and no gambling dens, but a people who are making every effort to make this town one of the most noted places in eastern Kentucky. Boys and girls who are in earnest cannot find a better school anywhere. I have been here for the past two years and am well satisfied. I hope many young men and young women will this winter set their marks high, and resolve to do something in life to honor their country. The time has come in this world in which any one without character and education can do but little.

From one who has studied Berea at close range. R. J. ENCKE.

BOARDS WANTED.—Lodgings and table board can be had at the home of the Rev. Amos Stott for four persons. Would also furnish table board to four others.

The Mount Victory Industrial and Bible School.

This school was founded by Rev. William Davidson in 1898. Its object was to provide a place where the children of the vicinity and others who were in need might obtain a practical education and be trained in the Christian life and in character. It now has sixty-five inmates. It is supported by the free will offerings of those who see in it an instrument for hastening the coming of the Kingdom of God. A short time ago Mr. Davidson, finding that the care of the school was cutting him off too much from other work in which he was interested, transferred it to Rev. Dr. Edward Guernsey, of Wilmore, Ky., the President of the South Western Society. He has taken hold of the school with energy, has placed Miss McCracken, an educated and refined Christian lady at the head, and has engaged Mr. Davidson as the representative of the school in presenting its claims to the public. His permanent address is Mt. Victory, Pulaski Co., Ky.

My Hair is Extra Long

Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only hair-food you can buy. For 60 years it has been doing just what we claim it will do. It will not disappoint you.

"My hair used to be very short. But after using Ayer's Hair Vigor, a short time it began to grow, and now it is fifteen inches long. The growth is a beautiful result to me after being almost without any hair." Mrs. J. B. PIERCE, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also, Manufactured by SARGENT & WELLS, CHERRY PECTORAL.

THE YERKES WILL.

Provisions Made For Disposal of New York Home After His Wife's Death.

ART GALLERY TO BE PRESERVED.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Is Set Aside For the Maintenance of the Yerkes' Observatory.

His Widow, Children and Others Are Provided For—He Also Provides For a Hospital To Be Erected in New York.

New York, Jan. 3.—In his will, read by Clarence Knight, his attorney, the late Charles T. Yerkes makes many noble bequests, including \$100,000 in cash, the income to be paid to the University of Chicago for the maintenance of the Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis. Provisions are made for the disposal of his New York home after the death of his wife, to a corporation organized for the maintenance of his art gallery, the sum of \$750,000 to be given to the project upon Mrs. Yerkes' death. Mr. Yerkes also provides for a hospital to be erected in New York. His widow, son and others are provided for. An epitome follows:

Fifty thousand dollars to Greenwald cemetery, \$200,000 to Mary Adelaide Yerkes, his wife. To his wife the home at the corner of 68th street and Fifth avenue, together with all the paintings and works of art, statuary, bronzes, tapestries and bric-a-brac therein contained and all other paintings, works of art, statuary, bronzes, tapestries and bric-a-brac that may be located elsewhere, which are to be placed in the house and galleries.

Upon the death of his wife the premises, works of art, etc., to go to a corporation to be organized under the laws of the state of New York for the maintenance and preservation of an art gallery on the premises which is given to said corporation.

The Yerkes Art Gallery.

Upon the death of his wife the trustees are to pay over to the directors of the Yerkes gallery and out of one-half of the estate set aside for his wife, the sum of \$750,000 in cash for the maintenance of such galleries. Charles S. Yerkes, son also provided son Charles can dispose of by will of \$200,000 of the estate, \$200,000 to Beale L. Rondinella, daughter. Also provided that Beale L. Rondinella can dispose of by will \$100,000 of the estate, \$100,000 in trust for Ethel Link Yerkes, daughter of his son Charles. Charles Yerkes, the income to be paid to Ethel Link Yerkes; upon her death and \$100,000 to become part of the residuary estate, if she leaves no children; Louis S. Owsley, of Chicago, \$50,000; the income of sums from \$20,000 to \$50,000 to various relatives.

The remainder of the estate to be invested and divided into four equal shares, the income from two of the shares to be paid to Mrs. Yerkes during her life time and the income from one share to be paid to his son, Chas. E. Yerkes, during his life time, and the income from the remaining one share to be paid to his daughter, Beale L. Rondinella, during her life time.

The Yerkes Hospital.

On the death of Mrs. Yerkes the trustees are to incorporate under the laws of the state of New York a corporation for the purpose of conducting a hospital to be known as the Yerkes hospital and out of the principal of the one-half set aside for his wife of his estate less the \$750,000 to go to Yerkes galleries to be used for purchase of a plot of ground in the borough of the Bronx, in the city of New York, and proper buildings for the erection of a hospital thereon, the aggregate cost of the ground and buildings not to exceed the sum of \$300,000.

The trustees then to pay over to the persons designated as trustees of the Yerkes hospital the remaining portion of the one-half of the estate, set aside for his wife, as well as any accrued income thereon remaining to be invested by the trustees to maintain the hospital.

He directs that the hospital shall be open for the public without regard to race, color or any patient received or admitted whose financial means are not such as to entitle the patient to pay for the necessary treatment shall be treated free.

Appoints as trustees under his will the Central Trust Co., of New York. In case it refuses to accept then the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, of Illinois, is made trustee.

Appoints his wife, Mary Adelaide Yerkes, Louis S. Owsley and the Illinois Trust and Savings bank as executors and declares that his home is in the state of Illinois.

Orr Is To Succeed McCall.

New York, Jan. 3.—A. E. Orr, head of the Rapid Transit railroad, will succeed John A. McCall in the presidency of the New York Life Insurance Co. It was learned that McCall has turned over to the company a check for \$235,000, covering moneys that Andrew Hamilton received in 1904 and which are unaccounted for in detail.

Lycium Course.

The regular Lycium Course for Berea begins on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1906, with the rendering of Sheridan's great play, "The Rivals," by the celebrated actor, Frank I. Stowe. We hope for no fine a monologue as ever was given in Berea.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Better have a wife fence at the edge of a precipice than a magnificent hospital at the bottom of it. Rev. J. D. Adams, Reformed, Brooklyn.

A Great Possession.

He who possesses Christ may dare to rejoice always and sing songs of hope and victory in the darkest night. Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson, Baptist, St. Louis.

Sources of Happiness.

The real sources of happiness are in ourselves, not in our possessions; in our laughter, not in the novel; in our appreciation of beauty, not in the picture; in our mental culture, not in the piano. Rev. Dr. Lynn Abbott, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

Folly of Selfishness.

The man who goes about his duties in business or elsewhere prompted by selfish inclinations to achievement, comforting himself all the while with the thought that he is no way transgressing the main teachings of his religion, is allowing the moon of his faith to obscure the sun of love and life. Rev. J. W. Stockess, Jr., Swedenborgian, Chicago.

Christ's Law of Love.

Christ's law of love and the justice that springs from it is the only thing that will correct the strife and disorders in the business world and stop dishonesty and graft. The law of love is the only thing that will settle the difference between capital and labor, and it is likewise the only hope of peace between nations.—Rev. J. Hoach Stratton, Baptist, Chicago.

Thoughts on Education.

Our thoughts on education will be colored by what we think of the child. If you see in the child a human being of priceless value, having an immortal soul, having in him wondrous possibilities and his destiny the highest known to angel or to man, you will safeguard the child's character, his moral and intellectual life, and his soul.—Rev. P. W. Tallou, Roman Catholic, St. Louis.

A View of Divorce.

Until the church can transform existing social conditions marriages will be dissolved whether the state and church recognize or refuse to recognize their dissolution. We feel so strongly that divorce is not the cause, but the inevitable result of a grievous disorder of society, that we cannot join with other churches, with whose motives we heartily sympathize, in its condemnation. Rev. Dr. William M. Brundage, Unitarian, Brooklyn.

Scolding Dad as Swearing.

For you to scold is as bad as for some men to swear. There are men who can hardly express affection, much less disapproval, without using profane words. For them to utter an oath in a moment of passion may be distinctly less sinful than for you to lance a barb in the soul of another man through your sarcasm or too violence to the feelings of another through well bred vituperation.—Rev. William E. Barton, Congregationalist, Oak Park, Ill.

Christian Education.

The perpetuity and safety of the nation depends upon Christian education. The hope of the nation lies in men who are not only strong minded and well trained, but are also dominated by a principle of Christian integrity and unpurchasable unimpaired. Build your men on Bible principles, and they will shun the perils of the demagogue. They will be true to our national principles and traditions. They will be brave enough to apply moral principles in politics and moral standards in their judgments on political parties. And when chosen to make and execute laws they will be true to their oath of office and the sacred trust reposed in them.—Rev. Milton B. Williams, Methodist, Chicago.

God and the Sky.

God, who is in us and about us, cannot be found by any process of reason. No one by reason can find God, but he is manifest by his own luminous presence, a presence that is spiritually discerned. One may try to build a flight of stairs to enable him to touch the sky, but the attempt is fruitless and unnecessary—fruitless because as fast as he raises the sky reaches; unnecessary because the sky is with him now. The sky is all about us, over us. It is a condition of physical life. Without it we could not live. It enters our lungs and blood, feeds the muscles and nourishes the brain. We need not mount upward to find it. We need not walk abroad in the pure air of the open heavens, breathe its breath, and it will manifest itself in the wonders of renewed bodily life.—Rev. J. C. Earning, Reformed, St. Louis.

The Growing Christian.

Woe to the Christian who finds nothing to regret in his life after his conversion. He may have been converted, but the good work begun in him has come to a standstill, as transplanted trees will, in a prolonged drought completely stop all growth. The great apostle freely confesses in the midst of his blessed career, "Not that I am already made perfect." But that very recognition leads him to "press on toward the goal," to "stretch forward to the things which are before." The growing Christian, while he is cheerful, hopeful, assured of a successful outcome, is always cognizant of the failings and shortcomings and limitations. While he is grateful for what he is and has been permitted to accomplish, he sees plainly what he is not and what he has failed to do.

More love in Thee, O Christ!

More love in Thee
are the breathings of his heart. And that very longing in many forms keeps him in touch with the source of life, makes him the humble, careful, prayerful, growing Christian that he is.—Rev. Paul A. Menzel, Lutheran, Washington.

FOUR FOUND DEAD.

Farmer's Wife, Daughter and Son Apparently Had Been Murdered With an Ax.

HUSBAND AND FATHER ENDS LIFE.

Evidently There Was a Terrible Struggle as Mother and Children Battled For Their Lives.

The Tragedy Must Have Taken Place at Breakfast, the Dining Room Was Bespattered With Blood, Even the Ceiling.

Rochester, Mich., Jan. 3.—Alarmed by the deserted appearance of the farm house of Clarence A. Barnum, who recently located near here, neighbors broke into the house Tuesday and found Barnum, his wife, his daughter Louise, aged 23, and his son, Chester, aged 16, all lying dead. The wife and the son and daughter had apparently been murdered with an ax. A single-barreled shotgun lying near his corpse and the fact that his head was almost entirely blown off showed how far Barnum himself had met his end. Mrs. Barnum's body lay in the woodshed. It appears that she had been able to resist the murderer for a brief time or at any rate had succeeded in eluding him long enough to reach the shed, but here he was struck down and met the same fate that had befallen her son and daughter.

The appearance of the house indicated that the family had just finished breakfast, when the insane and murderous frenzy of the father broke out. Evidently there had been a terrific struggle as the mother and children battled for their lives. The dining room was all bespattered with blood, even the ceiling. Under the dining room table lay the father's body, a gun across his knee. Apparently he had taken the muzzle into his mouth before pulling the trigger.

Blood on the Ax Handle.

Three extra cartridges stood on the sideboard as if in readiness to overtake any member of the family who might succeed in escaping the murderous ax. There was blood on the handle of the ax, but the blade had been washed. In the dining room where the body of the father was found lay also that of the daughter. The son's corpse was in the kitchen. It is thought that the boy was the first attacked, the mother was killed in the woodshed next and that the father turned last to the daughter imprisoned in the dining room where the disturbance had apparently begun. The wife and son and daughter all had their heads terribly cut and crushed with the ax. Barnum sold a farm near Homer, Mich., only a few months ago and located here late in the season. It is said that the harvest in his new home did not meet his expectations and that he had become despondent. This was made very evident in a letter he had written to a brother in Waterloo, N. Y. Two other sons and a daughter were away from home when the tragedy occurred.

William Barnum is editor of the College News Letter, an official publication of the University of Michigan.

Impoverished Soil

Impoverished soil, like impoverished blood, needs a proper fertilizer. A chemist by analyzing the soil can tell you what fertilizer to use for different products.

If your blood is impoverished your doctor will tell you what you need to fertilize it and give it the rich, red corpuscles that are lacking in it. It may be you need a tonic, but more likely you need a concentrated fat food, and fat is the element lacking in your system.

There is no fat food that is so easily digested and assimilated as

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil

It will nourish and strengthen the body when milk and cream fail to do it. Scott's Emulsion is always the same; always palatable and always beneficial where the body is wasting from any cause, either in children or adults.

We will send you a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE
CHEMISTS
409 Pearl St., New York
50c. and \$1.00.
All Druggists.

SPORTING NOTES.

Terry McGovern wants to meet Battling Nelson soon.

Reports from England indicate that Sir Thomas Lipton will again challenge for the America's cup.

If some of those drivers who are crazy to race horses in November would get ready a few months earlier in the spring it would be a good thing for the tracks as well as the owners.

If Bob Kernan could only teach some of the Harvard football players to punt as well as he can himself after being out of the game twenty years Harvard's kicking game would be safe.

A big college football team uses a lot of footballs during a season's campaign. About ten dozen will have been used at Harvard before the Yale game. Three new balls are brought out every day.

The reported sale of Turley, 2-07½, at Lexington to J. B. Gentry of Pittsburgh for \$1,000 was not consummated, and the Walnut Hall cup winner is still the property of L. B. McFarland of Memphis and in Ed Heers' stable.

Tommy Murphy to the front again—that is, he is going to try and work his way undaunted by the beating he received at the hands of Terry McGovern, the Harlem boy is trying to arrange for a six round bout in Philadelphia.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Life insurance will rise triumphant from these revelations, because the world cannot dispense with it without suffering untold burdens of poverty and misery.—Baltimore News.

The principle of self government has been established in Russia, and that, from the position they have won, the people will quickly advance to further victories may safely be assumed.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

We often hear that the age of miracles is past, but is it? It is statistically shown that the grocers of this country within the last six years have sold 3,500,000 pounds of pure Mocha and Java coffee from the 137,000 pounds imported into the United States.—Atlantic Constitution.

The greatest danger to our national life is the decline of civic virtue, the passionate pursuit of wealth, with too little scrutiny or care as to the means employed to obtain it, the decline of family life and the examples of folly which the rich and idle afford to the thoughtless.—Baltimore Sun.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Father Neuhammer, rector of the Greek College in Rome, has been appointed by Pope Pius X. archbishop of Romania. He is a Benedictine.

One of the incidents of the break between France and the Vatican has been the transfer of Roman Catholic missions in the east from a French protectorate to an Italian.

Rev. Howard Bliss, president of the Syrian Protestant college at Beirut, Syria, has just arrived in this country and will remain three months to collect funds for the institution which his father established thirty-nine years ago.

Rev. Tom Collins, well known in the east end of London as the costermonger's person, is enormously popular with the people among whom he labors. Nothing pleases him better than to chat with a lot of workmen on sporting matters, regarding which he is an expert writer.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

Japan expects a boom in electric railways.

Survey camps along the Grand Trunk Pacific lines east of Winnipeg will keep in touch with headquarters by means of wireless telegraphy.

The Indiana railroad commission has decided that the three different rates on coal from the Indiana mines to the Texas in the gas belt did not constitute a discrimination within the meaning of the law.

The market value of the railroads of the United States is \$11,250,000,000. Pennsylvania stands first in railroad property, having \$1,425,000,000. New York is second, with \$881,000,000 and Illinois third, with \$800,000,000. Ohio is fourth and Minnesota fifth.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

Public school No. 62, in Hester, Essex and Norfolk streets, in New York, has the distinction of being the largest school in the world.

The Jersey City board of education is at its wits' end to keep its schools supplied with women teachers. Child having captured seventeen recently and taken fifteen of the forty graduated from the training school last spring.

The students of Syracuse university are thinking of a new way to vindicate their college spirit. The color of the university is orange, and the youths are talking seriously of wearing corduroy trousers of orange color. Orange breeches would beat the most complicated yell as an evidence of college spirit.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES.

John D. Rockefeller, born at Richford, N. Y., July 8, 1839. Began business without a dollar. Now has more than his share. Wants to die rich.

Andrew Carnegie, born at Dunfermline, Fifeshire, Scotland, Nov. 25, 1835. Began business without a dollar. Now has more than his share. Wants to die poor.

Tussell Sage, born in Onondaga town, N. Y., Aug. 4, 1810. Began business without a dollar. Now has more than his share. Doesn't want to die at all.—New York Press.

Dr. W. G. BEST

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Illegible Prescriptions.

The illegibility of many prescriptions cannot, we fear, even in the eyes of the unlearned, be attributed entirely to the unaccustomed symbols for drachms and ounces. Whether the handwriting of the medical profession as a body is worse than that of any other equally large body of men, remarks the London Lancet, we do not know; certainly its official writings as evidenced by prescriptions cannot compare with the clerical productions of the sister profession of the law. In the latter case, of course, business documents are written largely by persons who have little other qualification than the possession of a clear handwriting. Obviously, a medical man cannot carry his own clerk about with him to substitute a legible and legible writing for the hurried characters of the busy medical man, so that the performance of the lawyer's office will always outshine the scrawl from a patient's house. Yet the matter is really one admitting of such serious accidents that medical men should take special pains to write clearly. Some persons believe that prescriptions are badly written on purpose, that they may convey no meaning to the patient, that his faith in the medicine, in fact, may not be interfered with by too close a knowledge of its constituents. Such an object, however, can be equally well achieved, if it is ever desirable, by substituting elaborate chemical denominations for simple and more commonly used names of drugs. As matters are at present we have a shrewd suspicion that it is often only the sagacity and carefulness of the druggist who dispenses a prescription which prevent the concocting of something far different from that which the hurried and illegible writing of the practitioner is intended to convey.

Child Labor.

As this country becomes more and more a manufacturing country, it needs to give more heed to this fundamental problem. Urged by purely selfish motives, commerce and industry are ever tending to exploit the labor of the child because it is low priced, and to oppose restraining legislation. Thus, observes the Chicago Tribune, it is why the child labor laws of England are considerably less stringent than those of progressive countries on the continent. The latter, pressing upon each other's frontiers, realize that child labor impairs the military efficiency of a nation. Military consideration may not weigh so heavily with the people of this country as they do with continental Europe. But child labor should be prevented in America with a view to securing for children that better preparation for life and that worthy type of ultimate citizenship which American ideals demand. In the interest of social and civic efficiency, and so in our national future, the rising generation, both north and south, should be protected against premature toil.

A Norwegian writes that the genuine old form of the new king of his country is Hakon. The name is made up of two roots, ha, the root of har, high, and kon, of kour, of the kin, family or race. Thus Hakon means the "high one of the kin." The modern Norwegian spelling is Haakon. The "a" sounds like "aw" in hawk and the "on" like the English word on. The accent is on the first syllable.

The latest shade in women's hair, it is said, is monochrom. It is usually worn with violet or dark gray eyes, black hair and black gown. Brown, green and yellow eyes and black, brown and blond colored hair are entirely out of date and are worn only by people who don't read the magazines.

The Sterling (Ill.) woman who demanded \$5,000 for a kiss only recovered \$125 by legal action, and yet if she could get steady work even at this rate she could make a pretty fair living.

Bliss Hart, Reading's famous goose-tossing man, says he's not making any predictions about the weather this winter.

INDIAN'S THUNDER BIRD.

Tradition of the Passamaquoddy Accounting for Elemental Disturbance.

Many Indians believe that thunder is caused by the action of a huge bird which they have named the thunder bird. When he is angry his great eyes flash and the lightning we see is caused by the flapping of the wings of the bird. The Passamaquoddy believe that the spirit of the children of Katahdin are thunder and lightning.

In defense of this belief they tell this story: An Indian—great and powerful—had been seeking game for weeks without any success. One winter day he saw the footprints of some creature, the first he had seen for many weeks. Looking closer, he discovered that the footprints were made by snowshoes, though no human being had ever been known to have passed through this country before. Next morning the tracks still appeared, though in different places, greatly adding to the wonder of the Indian hunter. He searched many days for the object that was making these tracks, but without success. One day when he had almost given up hope, he was able to follow these tracks to a precipice on the other side of the mountains. He was lost in wonder when his footfall aroused a maiden who stood beside him. He was awed by her beauty, which was greater than any he had before gazed upon. Her voice was low and sweet and the warrior could scarcely believe that he was not dreaming when she made him go with her. He approached the rock with fear, for he expected that every minute the lovely vision would fade away. The maiden, seeing his hesitation, touched his arm, when he became mist, and in this form entered a great cave in the heart of Katahdin. There sat the god of the mountain. He welcomed the maiden and eagerly inquired if her brothers were coming.

"I hear them coming now," she replied. With a blinding flash and a deafening roar of thunder two men, giants in stature, of beautiful faces and with cheeks and brows of stone, stepped into the cave.

"These," said the girl to the hunter, are my brothers, Thunder and Lightning. Our father sends them forth whenever there is a wrong to redress, that those who love us may not be smitten. Whenever you hear thunder in the future you will know that my brothers are shooting our enemies."

The stone-faced sons of the mountain adopted the hunter. After roaming seven years with Thunder and Lightning, at the end, while a fierce storm raged, he was allowed to fall unharmed in his own village.

POSTAL SYSTEMS ABROAD.

Profits Are Much Greater In France Than They Are In Germany.

Consul E. Theophilus Liefeld, of Freiburg, Baden, sends comparative statistics to the department of commerce and labor on the activities of the French and German postal systems. A specially interesting fact is found in the tremendous quantity of picture postal cards (1,171,840,000) which annually encumber the German mails. He writes:

"The German papers have been giving their readers a comparative study of the post office departments in the two countries, much to the advantage of the German system. In Germany there are 56,567,000 inhabitants, while in France there are only 38,902,000. In Germany the number of post offices is 0.82 to every 1,000 inhabitants, and 4.8 officials to every 1,000 people; in France the number is only 0.29, and only 2.1 officials to every 1,000 inhabitants. In Germany there were 78,431 letters to every 1,000 persons, and in France, 64,552. Germany far surpasses France in the sale and manufacture of picture postals, which probably accounts for the fact that Germany sent 1,171,840,000 postal cards and France only 32,690,000.

"As regards packages with value stated, 267 for every 1,000 inhabitants were sent in France, with a value of \$30,259.89, and in Germany with 239, but with a value of \$77,369.26.

"Germany sent 2,944 postal money orders for every 1,000 persons, representing a value of \$12,972.26, and France sent only 1,208, representing a value of \$8,709.44, from which it would appear that in France more than in Germany large amounts are sent by means of bank drafts instead of money orders. The German post office also makes more use of the system of collecting on delivery of packages or letters (Post-Nachnahme). The German seems to make more use of the telephone, while the Frenchman prefers the telegraph.

"Although the work of the German post office is much greater than that of the French, the net receipts are far less, from which the conclusion is drawn that the German post office is managed for the benefit of the people, and the French post office for the financial gain of the government. During the year from which the above facts are taken the receipts of the German post office were \$119,274,000, and the expenditures amounted to \$107,308,000, a net income of \$11,966,000, while in the case of France the amounts were, respectively, \$66,000,000 and \$41,583,000, leaving a net profit of \$24,417,000."

Human Figure Targets.
The new musketry regulations of the German army prescribe firing at human figure targets only, and these are to be colored gray. For kneeling and prone firing portable rests are used.

Are College Women the Healthiest?

By MRS. ELLEN H. RICHARDS.
Vassar Graduate and Instructor of Sanitary Chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



MORE than 20 years ago the National Collegiate Alumnae association made careful investigation of the relative physical healthfulness of college women and in the report that followed it was stated that the college-attending woman was healthier than her non-attending sister. Investigations that have followed since that time by the Collegiate Alumnae association have borne out this fact.

There is every reason why the college woman should lead her sisters in health and strength. For she is best endowed with the knowledge that enables to provide for health and against disease. In the most cultivated, the better-to-do classes in this country, it has been noted that the new generation shows an increase in the height of the young woman, and in their physical grace and power. The young women of the better informed and better bred classes to-day undoubtedly possess a better physical equipment than ever before.

The college girl enjoys a peculiar advantage in being surrounded by counsel and instruction which are constantly directed toward developing in her the fixed habit of correct diet, rational dress, healthful exercise and graceful deportment. I have found that a rational foot-wear alone is responsible for the greater number of ills from which young women suffer. Let the women students wear, as to-day they are everywhere being directed to wear, the proper kind of shoes, those which will support the body with the greatest comfort, let them have their apparel rationally loose and they will find headache and lassitude of the limbs, fretfulness and despondency quite banished.

It was said, I remember, that women could not take the two hour course in chemistry, but here, wearing the clothes and the shoes that I speak of, and eschewing indiscretions of diet, they have found the course quite free from injurious effects. And among all the girls who have come to Technology, only one that ever came under my observation, and she a person who was from the beginning wholly unfit for the student life, failed to develop here greater physical strength and health.

For all this, I can say that the college woman is under a heavier strain than the college man. This is because so much more is expected of the college woman in home tasks. She must share often a large part of some forms of the family toil and the family responsibility. Not infrequently she leaves the classroom to hurry to the sickroom at home. How many other domestic duties are performed by the college woman, of which the college man is wholly free! And how much more sensitive is the college woman than the college man to any fact or element of domestic discomfort!

Then also among some classes of girl students there is the burden, frequently self-imposed, of social distractions, so-called functions which not only waste the time of young girls, but by excitement waste their energies as well.

It is the mission of the college girl to preach the gospel of the simple life of which we American people stand in so urgent need. She enjoys greater opportunity than her sisters for doing this, and the influence of her example is greater.

The intellectual life is the simple life, it is essentially an intellectual life that follows the opposite principle. Therefore, when college girls suffer from "overwork" it may be set down as a rule that it is not overwork of the intellectual faculties, but of the nervous system in the various "mild" dissipations of social life and in unhygienic eating, dressing, standing and walking.

Ellen H. Richards

The Sin of Gambling

By DR. MADISON C. PETERS.
Noted Lecturer, Author and Teacher.

A business should not be called gambling simply because it is attended with risks. But the step over the line which separates legitimate business from gambling is short and easy. That step is taken whenever a man, instead of using his foresight to guide him in the exchanges which he is to make in the world's markets, backs his judgment as to what values will be a week or a month hence by a deposit, which is, in substance, a wager. If this ceases to be an exchange which may benefit both parties and he comes a bet, in which one man's gain is another man's loss.

Thus the excitement and anxieties which attend the pursuit of the great world's work are reduced tenfold more or less by the introduction of this element of gambling.

Young men serve their apprenticeship to gambling in society, where gambling is carried on as an innocent amusement. If mothers could realize the consequence of their influence and example upon their children many a card club, with its system of prizes, would be broken up. As the boys go out in the world, and meet young men who are not scrupulous about taking money, how are they to see any more wrong in the money stake than in the prize of the stake? What difference is there in principle?

Whatever your sex, your age or calling, the subject of gambling is pertinent. I solemnly warn you against gambling, because

1. It is illegal. No man ever gambles but is a criminal to the law of the land. When things go wrong at the gambling table they shout: "Foul!" Over all the gambling tables, whether presided over by sweet women in our homes or protected in public places by police complicity or police stupidity, I cry out: "Foul!"
2. It is dishonest. Winning is no ownership. Only fair exchange is no robbery. Taking money that belongs to others is stealing.
3. It is destructive. Gamblers are seldom industrious men in any useful avocation.
4. It is a poor business. All the odds are against you. You have ten chances to be struck with lightning to one for winning. Men go in for wool and come out shorn. The men who make money on horses or stocks are the men who have studied horses all their lives as a professional botany, and against their skill the outsider has little or no chance.
5. Gambling is an unhappy business. The gloomiest set of men in the world are your betting men. They are always on the edge of a precipice. They are in perpetual danger of being reduced to beggary.



WEDDING GOWN PUT ON ICE

Wife's Error Makes the Bride Unhappy During Several Hours.

Among her friends a girl who lately returned from New York, where she was present at a fashionable wedding, is telling a good story of an Irish maid who came near having the wedding postponed by a blunder she made. The bride ordered her gown and veil from her regular dressmaker, and after it was finished the maker packed the lady's garments, to be worn at the wedding, in a decorated box, with the result that there was consternation in the bride's home and the pretty girl wept bitterly over her disappointment.

When the order for the bride's gown was left it was understood the gown was not to be delivered until the afternoon of the wedding, which was to have been a fashionable one. The day before the gown was to be worn, the girl who was to wear it called at the establishment to have a last fitting and arrangements were made to have it at her home by three p. m., as the wedding ceremony was scheduled for six the same evening. The dress was finished at two p. m. and with the wedding veil was packed in a hamper, decorated beautifully with flowers and sent by the most reliable delivery boy in the establishment.

When three o'clock arrived the bride (depressed and was very cross, saying her dress had not arrived. The clerk looked up the boy and he said he had delivered the box. The customer was determined to see it, but he was almost distracted and suggested the box had been delivered to the wrong address, as she had not seen it. The boy insisted he delivered the box at the address given him and as it was getting late there was great excitement. The customer was a good one and the house could not afford to lose her patronage.

The delivery boy was next consulted and it was found the box had been delivered at the right address and signed for by the person who received it. Then the girl was notified and everyone in the house was asked if they had received the dress, but all said no.

With the guests arriving the bride crying and the house in confusion at the last minute the bride was prevailed upon to go down among the guests in one of her old gowns and without a veil. She had to face the most fashionable society people in the city for the ceremony was gone through with.

Later in the evening, while the hostess was arranging the floral decorations in the bride's home, one of the maids suggested that some flowers be placed in the afternoon he used and the floral asked where they were to be placed. "On the ice in the cellar," he went down to get them and on returning the box found the gown and veil. When questioned as to how he had come to make such a blunder the maid replied:

"Oh, there were flowers on the out-top of the box so I was sure there were flowers inside and I put it on the ice."

BANDIT PICTURES HARMFUL

Sensitive Child Raises Valid Protest Against Blood-Curdling Pictures.

Gov. Hoch's paper, the Marion (Kan.) Record, has started a crusade against a certain class of moving pictures. It relates this story of a suburban position:

A little five-year-old Marion boy, who has always shown extraordinary fortitude in dealing with the inevitable humped head bruised nose silvered fingers and stubbed toes announced some day that he was "going to be a doctor when he got big."

The other day he was going over the grounds in school that he would have to pass before he could go into the high school, and then where'll I go when I get to high school?" he asked.

"Why, you're going to be a medical school and learn to be a doctor," his mother answered.

"Oh, but I ain't going to be a doctor though," he said.

"You're not? Well, then, what are you going to be?" she asked.

"Why, I'm going to be a burglar," was his astonishing reply, and from the way his little eyes bulged out you would have thought he meant it.

He saw "The Train Robbers" during the street fair this summer, and this "new ambition" was no doubt kindled within him at that time, such is the impressionable quality of the child mind, and to these imaginative little beings the robber in the moving picture is as much a reality as though the men were there in the flesh, and the picture money is real money to his limited little vision.

If we have moving picture shows, let them show something beautiful—beautiful to the eye and capable of inspiring beautiful, helpful things. The possibilities of the moving picture machine in an educational way are great, but we don't want to educate our children to be bandits.

Finery in Africa.

The British commissioner of Uganda, Africa, reports that the natives are adopting clothing, such as taken in the use of soap and agents and are even using bicycles. But regret is expressed that the natives have a "weakness" for American unbleached calico and other American goods, preferring them to British.

End of His Romance.

Sam O'Var—Would you be willing, dear, to marry on a thousand a year? O'Var: No, I'd rather be a millionaire. Chicago Tribune.



WOMEN DRUNKARDS.

A Picture of the Deplorable Conditions Which Prevail in the British Isles.

English newspapers of all shades of political thought are agreed that female drunkenness has assumed such alarming proportions as to demand an immediate attention for the question. A home office report on the working of the temperance act during last year contains in the forefront a comparative table for the past six years, which marks this increase in female inebriety.

Year	Female Inebriates	Male Inebriates	Total
1890	4,277	15,125	19,402
1891	4,478	15,125	19,603
1892	5,621	15,125	20,746
1893	5,377	15,125	20,502
1901	11,107	15,125	26,232

But anyone who carefully reads his newspaper, even without statistics at all, must be painfully struck with the daily increasing records of suffering, crime and death attributable to drinking amongst women. And these women are not only the inhabitants of wretched surroundings, they come not all from poverty's dark environments of which we hear so much. They are many of the "daughters of society," leaders of fashion, the wives and daughters of men of money and position. They sail perfumed and gem-backed into the filthy atmosphere of the divorce courts, there to be stripped of their outward garb of gentility and revealed to the world as the drunken, sordid and degraded creatures they are. No. There are more female drunkards than those bedraggled, ill-clad, ill-fed wrecks of womanhood who figure time after time in our police courts. There are the wrecks sheltered behind wealth and social position—aye, even behind titles, who escape the police courts, but some of whom, as before said, are sorry enough fixtures in these even blacker and sadder places, our divorce courts. During the last few weeks what records of drink and subsequent vice among what is termed the "better class" people have blackened the pages of our daily papers!

A lady representative of a London journal gives the following appalling picture of the tipping indulged in by ladies in certain confectionery shops in the West end of London. She says:

Half a dozen ladies were seated at small tables, on which were arranged decanters of various wines and spirits. These present had divided themselves of hats and jackets, as though prepared for a lengthy stay. Their faces were flushed and their manner excited. One lady particularly attracted the writer's attention. She was tall and certainly not more than 30. Her features were of great beauty, but the wild, unattractive light about her eyes marred her loveliness. She was in fact, the wife of a young nobleman and was daily to be seen in this or a similar place drinking brandy well-nigh neat. Another lady, somewhat older and nearly as handsome, was lying helplessly intoxicated on a couch, while the female attendant was endeavoring to restore her to sobriety by the application of cold water to her throbbing temples.

This is only one picture of many which go to illustrate the alarming fact that drunkenness among women of all classes is greatly on the increase, and this phase of the drink question is the most important of all phases, as it is the most far-reaching in its influence.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

A once talented lawyer artist, author, "ball fellow well met" with a card who can take a glass without harm" was recently pleading with the judge to send him to prison because he could not let liquor alone and was without friends or money.

The distilleries of Peoria county, Ill., will pay the federal government \$100,000 revenue per month. One of the six distilleries produces 65,000 gallons of alcohol per day. Japan and the United States consume a great quantity of this product in the manufacture of gunpowder.

John Burns, the English labor leader, says: "Throughout the centuries the drink shop has been the ante-chamber to the workhouse, the chapel of ease to the asylum, the recruiting station for the hospital, the rendezvous for the gambler, the gathering ground for the thief."

The veterans of the American civil war who meet annually in the national encampment of the G. A. R., have this year decided that their souvenir book will contain no flimsy advertisements. Through this decision the organization expects to lose \$3,000, but they will gain in self-respect and in the honor they will receive, for thus standing for sobriety and decency.

Lord a Teetotaler at Sixty.

Lord Charles Beresford now appears as a convinced advocate of temperance.

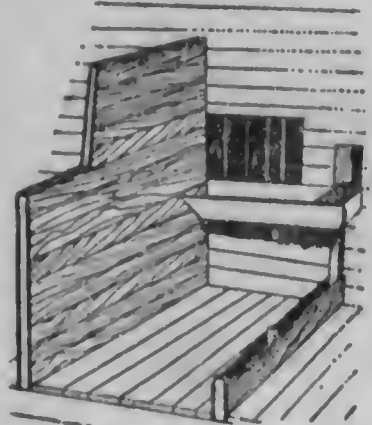
"I do not believe alcohol in any form has ever will do anyone any good," he says. "I am now 60 years old and since I have entirely given up wine, spirits and beer I find I can do as much work or more, physically and mentally, than when I was 30. I am always well, always cheery always feel fit." "If young men who now drink it would do without liquor for three months I believe they would become convinced that liquor is unnecessary."



A GOOD HORSE STALL.

Arrangement of Hay Rack and Manger Which Is Improvement Over Old Style.

The features of the horse stall shown in cut, are the hay rack and manger. The former is built inside the stall, and may be connected with second floor by a chute, says Fred H. Sibley, of Successful Farming. It should be made about three feet wide and 18 inches deep, and the wood gratings be at least eight inches apart, so that the horse may easily pass his head



AN IMPROVED HORSE STALL.

up to his eyes. Bottom should slant toward the manger thus catching all litter. The horse grasping a mouthful of hay will hold it over the manger while eating where all loose particles will be caught. The wooden partition containing the rack will not be disturbed.

Feed box should be placed at opposite end of manger. If the construction of stable permits have door at back, to feed grain through without entering the stall. Every detail should be carried out as indicated in cut, even to floor boards can lengthwise so sweeping can be more easily done.

A FEW SHEEP DON'TS.

What the Patient Animals Have to Say in Reference to Their Comfort.

The editor of the Farm and Fireside has interviewed Sir Sheep and obtained the following pertinent protests as to his treatment.

Don't put me in a cold, bleak place to winter. We are very tender and need comfortable quarters.

Don't expect us to thrive without plenty of good water. Of course, we could eat snow for five or six months and live, but you try it for a single day and see how you enjoy the change.

Don't feed us barbed wire and then wonder why we pull our wool.

Don't confine us to a small open shed for the winter, but give us also a good yard where we can enjoy the sunshine.

Don't look for a profit from us if wintered on straw, or timothy hay and no grain, but feed us so as to keep us in a good, hearty condition. Then feed for milk on a ration of clover hay, oats, wheat bran, turnips or any good milk-producing food, as this is very essential to our young, wherefrom all your profit is derived.

Don't as I said before, keep us on timothy hay alone, for in case you find any of us cold and feeble you will be telling your neighbors we died of grub in the head when in reality it was a lack of grub in the stomach.

Don't turn us out on some old barren hillside in the spring as soon as you can discover a little green spot in the valley and then declare there is no profit in sheep.

Don't, if we have become weak and thin, and refuse to own our young, kick, chide and abuse us, and use language entirely unfit for your Salted school class to hear, but be the dog near by, and as we are no friend to the canine race our mother love soon turns to the innocent, helpless creature at our side and the trouble is over.

Don't shear us the first of April then leave us out in the open air exposed to the cold and storm.

You would not for a moment think of raising a good wheat or corn crop without some labor and expense, and it is the same with us. Just exercise a little patience, kind treatment and proper care and food, and we will amply repay you for your time and trouble.

Scaly Leg.

Scaly leg is not an hereditary disease, as some have supposed. It is the product of a minute insect, which gets under the scales and burrows in the remotest crevices. The swelling resulting from the irritation causes the scales to lift up. This makes it possible to reach them with kerosene or other destructive fluid.

Horse and His Driver.

With one driver a team will work all day and not tire. The minute another hand takes the reins, the horses may begin to chafe. Why? Just because one man is master of himself, the other is not. The horse knows this and acts accordingly.

Floor for Cows.

Plank laid in cement makes the ideal floor under the cows. Stone or cement floors are too cold and hard, and cows lying on them frequently contract rheumatism.

SHELTER FOR LIVESTOCK.

An Important Matter for the Farmer to Consider During the Winter and Spring.

It is well for the farmer to consider whether he has made sufficient provision for the protection of his livestock. There is an old saying that "plum boards are cheaper than corn," in other words, that the farmer cannot afford to turn the increased amount of corn necessary to keep up the animal heat where animals are not provided with proper shelter, and yet farmers may easily throw away good money by providing improper shelters. If they will take counsel from the animals themselves, considerable of this money might be saved.

A good many farmers have the idea that to feed beef cattle successfully they must be kept in a warm stable. In our boyhood days the underground portion of a banked barn was regarded as an ideal place for providing shelter against the cold and storms of winter. Experienced feeders hold no such opinion now. They have found out that feeding cattle in bank barns or any other barn involves largely increased labor cost, and that where cattle are on full feed they really need no protection except against the blizzards of winter and the wet rains of early spring. The reason for this is that the heat invariably produced in the digestion of a half or even a third of a bushel of corn per day is all that the animal requires for comfort even in the coldest weather.

A high board fence to the north, or a dense hedge and windbreak, with sheds long enough and broad enough to allow cattle to take refuge from the rains of the spring, is all the protection that feeding cattle require. They do need protection from wind either by having the feed lot with brick or by deep bedding. This puts the manure where it ought to be and saves a vast amount of cost. The experience of all cattle feeders and experiment stations is to think that cattle under these conditions do better than when kept in close sheds and tended with a greatly increased amount of labor.

The cattle that need better protection than this are the dairy cows, and for perfectly obvious reasons says Wallace's Farmer. The dairy cow when properly fed is devoting her whole energies to the production of milk. She is therefore peculiarly sensitive to changes in the weather, especially cold winds and rain.

The order in which cattle require protection is as follows: First, the dairy cow; second, stock cattle, third, fattening cattle. Horses require least of all, and farmers who keep cows other than weanlings in the stable or barn the year around do them an unkindness rather than a kindness. A winter pasture either of second crop clover or of blue grass that has not been pastured closely in the fall, with a half stack to run to and a big straw stack on the lee side of which they can take shelter during storms, is about all that the cow requires. He needs exercise much more than he needs shelter.

EMBDEN-TOULOUSE CROSS.

Characteristics of Goose Produced from Two Desirable Breeds of Birds.

Herewith we illustrate the kind of birds obtained by crossing an Embden gander on a Toulouse goose, says the Farmer's Review. The birds are plump and have the ability to make



THE EMBDEN-TOULOUSE CROSS.

rapid growth. For market purposes the cross is a good one. Nothing, however, would be gained by attempting to develop a breed from this cross. The vigor obtained by the one cross would not continue to manifest itself in future generations, and the mixing up of the characteristics of the two breeds would give almost endless variations. For market purposes it is believed the result is to give greater power of digestion and therefore of growth.

Don't Shut Out the Sunlight.

It is easier to put an old board over a broken window than it is to replace the window panes. But the boards shut out the sunlight. Without the good influence of the sunshine the fowls are not apt to be happy and thrifty. There will be a dark house and seek the south side of a building, where they can bask in the sun's rays.

Silage.

Silage can be utilized to advantage in every section of the country on account of the variety of crops from which it can be made, and because it is an excellent substitute for grass in winter or summer feeding of farm livestock.

As fine a quality of silage can be made from sorghum as from any other crop, and there seems to be little difference between the feeding value of sorghum and corn silage for beef production.

FUTURE OF SIBERIA.

BELIEVED TO BE WORLD'S GREAT GRAIN PRODUCER.

It Is a Land of Promise Where Polar Lights Make the Night Beautiful—Great Fur Country.

"West Siberia will be the America of the future. In spite of the adverse conditions, widespread people of foresight will settle and encourage settlement in that part of the country and its great advantage will soon be felt and appreciated."

This, says the New York Sun, is the prediction of Oscar Eden-Zeller, who recently returned from an exploring tour of the west, east and north Siberia extending through a year and a half. He bases his assertion upon the vast extent of Siberia, the adaptability of west Siberia for grain raising and the great practically untouched mineral deposits of east and north Siberia.

"West Siberia promises to become the grain belt of the world," Mr. Eden-Zeller says. "The land is suited for grain raising and because of its vast expanse it will ultimately produce grain for all nations."

"Of course, for the time being, only the rich tracks of land situated on both sides of the great Siberian railroad will be considered by settlers. It is a splendid tableland, swarming only with a thrifty farmer to bring it into prominence."

"At the beginning of September last year I arrived in Yakutsk, the most important town in northeast Siberia and the principal headquarters of the northern fur trade. It is also the most northern telegraph station in the world situated at 62 degrees north latitude. The place at the time of my arrival contained 800 Russian political prisoners."

The steamers on the River Lena run from May to September and during that time of the year things are very lively in Yakutsk. But in the winter months everything is very quiet indeed. The only hotel in the place was sold at auction while I was there and institutions of that kind are seemingly out of place in Yakutsk.

From Yakutsk I went to Verkhoyansk, the coldest town in the world. The first part of the trip was made on horseback. We then went as far as the Altai river on Russian peasant sleds and from there over the mountain range of Verkhoyansk by reindeer conveyance. There was no path, no trail, no indication of a road, only the endless white glittering snow-plains, interspersed very seldom with little scrubby trees or bushes.

"We arrived at Verkhoyansk at midnight, October 31, having left Yakutsk October 19. The place is hardly larger than the smallest American village. The roofs of the poor-looking, tiny log huts are heavily frozen snow and for windows blocks of transparent ice are used."

The place is situated at 67 degrees north latitude and 133 degrees 51 minutes east longitude. The polar lights illuminate there with a splendor and beauty seldom seen by human eyes. A light vapor of ice crystals hangs a short distance above the ground continually.

THAT WAS ONE TOO MANY

Providence Did a Whole Lot for Him, But Sort of Twisted Things.

"Speech" of what they call dispensations at Providence," said the old farmer. "I've had some experience in that direction. I once had a \$500 barn insured for \$750. After a few days I heard of a man who had a klicking saw. She was warranted to kick over any human being who sat down to milk her. I went to see the man and the cow."

"How much?" says I.

"Take her for \$10," says he.

"I paid the cash and took her home and I says to my hired man:

"Jim you best not milk the klicker until after dark. Then take a lantern with you."

"All right," says Jim. And he followed my instructions.

"And he was klicked over, the lantern was smashed and the barn burned."

"Exactly."

"And the insurance was paid."

"That was where Providence took a turn," replied the farmer. "Providence got me the insurance; Providence sent me after that klicking cow; Providence burned the barn, but, darn my hide, if Providence didn't twist things around so that I had to take \$200 insurance, and I was almost three years getting it!"

Old Snying Applied.

"I am agreeably surprised at the room you have given me," said the manager of the theatrical troupe, with a patronizing air. "It is really first class."

"Ah," replied the proprietor of the hotel, "your room is better than your company."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Running No Risk.

"Hardup—I'll never go in that restaurant again. The last time I was there a man got my overcoat and left his in its place."

"Well—But the proprietor wasn't to blame, was he?"

"No; but I might meet the other man."—Times.

Argentina's Paris.

If Buenos Ayres dreams of becoming another Paris, in fact as well as in theory, it will find itself bankrupt in grim earnest long before such a dream can be even partially realized.

—Buenos Ayres Herald.

CARGOES OF FAT TURKEYS

Boatloads of the Holiday Birds Collected in West Virginia and Ohio.

Loaded from guards to the roof of the Texas with crates of turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens until they resemble old Noah's ark, the steamers Keystone State, Greenland and Kanawha are plowing their way up the Ohio, says the Pittsburg Dispatch of a recent date.

Shipments of from 500 to 800 crates of poultry are not an unusual load for one boat to bring into Pittsburg and packets have arrived with even the upper deck piled high with crates until the Texas was hidden from sight and the pilot house peeped over a ragged bulwark of crates of clacking, gobbling fowls.

Starting from Ironton on Friday morning the Keystone State headed up the river through the rain and fog. It was cold, dreary and deserted along the river but where a road cut through the willows indicating a landing a pile of crates stood waiting, and as the boat scraped the bank and the gangplank dropped, a bank native, who had evidently been there all night, crept out of a shelter under the lee of the crates and said things about steamboats that always kept a fellow waiting. His freight was soon on board, and as the boat backed out he mounted his wagon back among the willows, cracked his whip over a mule and was lost in the fog.

Ashtand produced more turkeys and chickens and before the boat reached Chateausburg a landing was made where a cloud of smoke marked a campfire on the shore. A rather small boy with a very long double barreled shotgun stood guard over half a dozen crates of turkeys and a calf.

He had been left there on the previous afternoon to guard the shipment until the arrival of the boat. Making a shelter of willows and a fire of driftwood, he had passed a fairly comfortable night, cooked his breakfast of bacon and coffee in a tin can and an old frying pan in spite of the cold rain which started in early in the morning, and would have waited another day and night for the boat if necessary.

Chateausburg produced a good big shipment from the Big Sandy, and as the boat passed Huntington every landing on both sides of the river seemed to produce something in the poultry line. Sometimes it was a single crate at other landings huge piles of them. Many fine turkeys come from back in the hills of West Virginia, where they run wild until fall. Then, as the corn crop is garnered, the turkeys are fed up until by Thanksgiving they are fat and in good condition. Transportation then to the river would be rough work if they were crated on the farms, but as turkeys and geese will drive, big flocks of them are driven over the rough roads, traveling as fast as a man walks. The birds will make from 15 to 20 miles a day, and when evening comes they perch on the nearest fence or tree and roost till morning.

At Glenwood a landing a commission man told of an old woman of 70 who had driven a flock of over 200 turkeys and geese from 25 miles back in the hills, bringing them in without the loss of a single fowl. In spite of her long trip the birds were in good condition and after a couple of days' rest and good feeding were as fat and plump as ever.

No Risk

"I understand your life insurance company regarded you as an exceptionally good risk."

"No," answered the displeased policyholder. "I wasn't any risk. I was a sure thing."—Washington Star.

Germany's Hidden Metz.

Though Germany was held Metz for 35 years she is still adding to the strength of its defenses and has just built three more great forts commanding the plateaus of Gravelotte and Amanvillers.

MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.
CATTLE—Common \$1.85 @ 4.00
Heavy Steers \$1.85 @ 4.00
CALVES—Extra \$1.85 @ 4.00
HOGS—Choice packers \$1.85 @ 4.00
MIXED PACKERS \$1.85 @ 4.00
KIDNEY—Extra \$1.85 @ 4.00
LAMBS—Extra \$1.85 @ 4.00
PORK—Spring packed \$1.85 @ 4.00
WHEAT—No. 2 red \$1.85 @ 4.00
COB—No. 2 mixed \$1.85 @ 4.00
OATS—No. 2 mixed \$1.85 @ 4.00
HAY—Choice timothy \$1.85 @ 4.00
POKE—Clear mess \$1.85 @ 4.00
LARD—Steam \$1.85 @ 4.00
BUTTER—Choice dairy \$1.85 @ 4.00
APPLES—Choice \$1.85 @ 4.00
POTATOES—Per bush \$1.85 @ 4.00
TOMATOES—New \$1.85 @ 4.00

NEW YORK.

WHEAT—Winter wheat \$1.85 @ 4.00
WHEAT—No. 2 red \$1.85 @ 4.00
COB—No. 2 mixed \$1.85 @ 4.00
OATS—No. 2 mixed \$1.85 @ 4.00
HAY—Choice timothy \$1.85 @ 4.00
POKE—Clear mess \$1.85 @ 4.00
LARD—Steam \$1.85 @ 4.00

BALTIMORE.

WHEAT—No. 2 red \$1.85 @ 4.00
COB—No. 2 mixed \$1.85 @ 4.00
OATS—No. 2 mixed \$1.85 @ 4.00
HAY—Choice timothy \$1.85 @ 4.00
POKE—Clear mess \$1.85 @ 4.00
LARD—Steam \$1.85 @ 4.00

LOUISVILLE.

WHEAT—No. 2 red \$1.85 @ 4.00
COB—No. 2 mixed \$1.85 @ 4.00
OATS—No. 2 mixed \$1.85 @ 4.00
HAY—Choice timothy \$1.85 @ 4.00
POKE—Clear mess \$1.85 @ 4.00
LARD—Steam \$1.85 @ 4.00

INDIANAPOLIS.

WHEAT—No. 2 red \$1.85 @ 4.00
COB—No. 2 mixed \$1.85 @ 4.00
OATS—No. 2 mixed \$1.85 @ 4.00

RICHMOND GREENHOUSES!

Phone 188. Richmond, Ky.

CUT FLOWERS, DESIGNS AND BLOOMING PLANTS.

THE HOUSECLEANING SEASON

Is here, and every housewife wants one or more pieces of new FURNITURE, CARPET or MATTING.

Take a Look Through Our Stock

It will surprise you how well and how reasonably we can supply your wants.

IF IT'S FROM US, IT'S GOOD.

New Florence Drop Top Ball Bearing Sewing Machines, \$25, \$40 and \$55, worth \$50, \$60 and \$65.

CRUTCHER & EVANS,

Joplin's Old Stand, Richmond, Ky., Day Phone 73, Night Phone 47-66.

Carriage Satisfaction Here.



Buggies
Phaetons
Runabouts
Surries
Traps
Durable
Graceful
Useful
Comfortable
Stylish

Our Vehicles are every one "FLAWLESS" in wheel, body, finish and trimmings. No other sort could give the satisfaction our carriages invariably give.

No better place to buy than HERE. No better time to buy than NOW. Prices down to Rock-bottom, Qualities up to Top-notch.

We re-paint, re-pair and re-tire. Get our prices.

KENTUCKY CARRIAGE WORKS,

C. F. HIGGINS, Prop. Richmond, Ky.

Madison County Roller Mills

Manufacturers Fancy Roller Flour
Corn Meal Ship Stuffs Crushed Corn, Etc.

Our "GOLD DUST" Roller Flour will be hard to beat

"PRIDE OF MADISON" is another Excellent Flour

Potts & Duerson,

White Station, Ky.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Time Table in Effect, May 1, 1905.

Going North	Train 1, Daily
Leave Berea	3:46 a. m.
Arrive Richmond	4:15 a. m.
Arrive Paris	5:28 a. m.
Arrive Cincinnati	7:50 a. m.

Going South	Train 2, Daily
Leave Berea	1:32 p. m.
Arrive Richmond	2:00 p. m.
Arrive Paris	3:50 p. m.
Arrive Cincinnati	6:10 p. m.

Going South	Train 3, Daily
Leave Berea	1:11 p. m.
Arrive Knoxville	8:10 p. m.

Going South	Train 1, Daily
Leave Berea	12:17 a. m.
Arrive Knoxville	7:00 a. m.

EQUIPMENT: Trains numbers 2 and 3 carry Buffet Parlor car and coaches between Cincinnati and Knoxville in both directions. Trains numbers 1 and 4 carry Pullman vestibuled Sleeping car and coaches between Cincinnati and Knoxville in both directions.

W. H. MORRIS, Ticket Agent.

LOUISVILLE & ATLANTIC RY. CO.

Time table in effect April 16, 1905.

FAST BOUND.	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5
Versailles	10:10 a. m.	6:30 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
Nicholasville	11:00	7:15	9:15
Valley View	11:24	7:40	9:40
Richmond, Ky.	11:53	8:10	10:10
Irvine	12:05	8:25	10:25
Berea	12:15	8:35	10:35

WEST BOUND.	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6
Versailles	7:50 a. m.	8:25 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
Nicholasville	8:45	9:20	11:20
Valley View	9:05	9:40	11:40
Richmond, Ky.	9:30	10:05	12:05
Irvine	9:45	10:20	12:20
Berea	10:00	10:35	12:35

No. 2 and 4, and 6 make close connections at Nicholasville to and from Lexington and Cincinnati, and at Versailles to and from Shelbyville and Louisville. No. 3 connects at Berea with the Jackson. For any further information address any local agent.

H. B. SMITH, G. F. & P. A. Versailles, Ky.


PRODUCE, CHICKENS, GEESSE, TURKEYS, EGGS, HIDES, TALLOW, ETC.

Bought at top-notch prices by

J. S. GOTT,

Depot Street, Berea, Ky.

ESTABLISHED IN 1876.



W. L. DOUGLAS
UNION MADE
\$3.50 SHOES

Also, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.25 for Men; \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.00 for Boys; \$2.00 and \$1.75 for Youths.

The reputation of W. L. Douglas shoes for style, comfort, and wear is known everywhere throughout the world. They have to give better satisfaction than other makes, because the standard has always been placed so high that the wearers expect more for their money than they can get elsewhere.

We carry a full line, and can insure a perfect fit. Inspection invited.

COYLE & HAYES
BEREA, KENTUCKY

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

The first week in the New Year. Have we all started as we want to go through the year?

A collector for the whiskey dealers of Richmond was in town last week with a big-sheaf of bills. We wonder if he had any trouble in collecting. We trust that no subscriber to the Citizen had to pay out good money to redeem eggs.

Miss Ada Clark and Miss Marsh entertained fifteen couples of their friends at Professor Marsh's at Progressive Somerset January 1.

The Misses Welch left for Lexington Tuesday. Miss Grace Straight was their guest over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have moved into their new house on Chestnut Avenue.

Mrs. Fay, of Champaign, Ill., is visiting friends in Berea.

On account of the dedication of the new Chapel, January 7th, there will be no morning service at the Baptist church.

Misses Bossie and May Harrison and Miss Hays visited relatives below Lexington over Sunday and Monday.

Messrs. Monroe and Scott McGuire, of Beattyville, were the guests of the Misses Duncan Sunday.

Beginning with the issue for January 11, a history of the Eighth Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers will be published as a serial in the Citizen. This is something that no G. A. R. man can afford to miss as the book is rare and already out of print.

Mr. J. S. Bolton, of Richmond, was the guest of Mr. Will Duncan Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. L. M. Dizney, brother of Professor Dizney, left with his family for Indian Territory last Tuesday noon. Mr. Dizney has lived in the great West before and was homesick for the open.

Mr. G. D. Holliday will occupy the building now in use by Mr. Williams, the jeweler and notion merchant, very soon.

President Frost entertained Messrs. Thomson, Tatum, Osborne, Engle, Gay, Gabbard, Fay Hanson, Tupper and Dr. Cornelius at dinner on Wednesday evening.

The advertisement of the combination magazine offer with the Citizen has been withdrawn, but if any who have not yet taken advantage of the offer still wish to do so, they should send in their subscriptions at once.

The serial, Dr's and I, is finished and has proven very popular. As soon as we can find something else of the same character, it will be published. Expect something in about three weeks.

Mr. Tupper starts to day for a short visit in Kansas. He will be gone about two weeks and Mr. Grosvenor will have charge of the Citizen in his absence.

Mr. W. D. Logsdon has bought and moved into the house on Center Street occupied last year by Mr. Will Flanery.

Wesley Frost left Tuesday night for Oberlin.

The streets look quite lively since the students began to come back. It is expected that the attendance this term will be the greatest in the history of the Institution.

Mr. Racer has moved his barber shop into the room lately occupied by Mr. Boggs.

Mr. Coyle, son in law of Mr. W. D. Logsdon, has come to assist in the work of the store here.

The Annual Meeting of the Union Church will be held on Saturday at the Parish House. The Ladies Aid Society will serve dinner at 12 m. The regular business meeting will follow dinner immediately. All members of the Church, whether residents or students, are earnestly requested to attend the Annual Meeting and Dinner.

There was a large attendance at the Watch Meeting at the Baptist Church Sunday night and a very interesting service.

Attention is again called to the Lecture Course, the first number of which will be on the night of Tuesday, January 9. This will be the rendering of Sheridan's great play, "The Rivals," by Frank J. Stowe. All should attend this first number of the course.

Will Finley, the boy who was shot at Bear Wallow on election day, has partly recovered. His wounds have healed but he is unable to use his legs and so lies helpless. The ones who did the shooting are said to have left the country. Only a feeble attempt was made to arrest them.

Mrs. Lamson is much better, so that she has been able to sit up for two or three hours.

The General Committee of the Union Church will hold its first meeting of the year at the pastor's study next Monday night for the appointment of Committees and the arrangement of the program for the year.

It will be noticed that the Citizen will hereafter be a supporter of the rights of the plain people of the state and the country and in this time of ring rule in Kentucky, there is but one party banner under which a paper attempting this can enroll itself, the Republican. While there will be no startling change in the paper in other respects, help will be given to Republican interests as occasion serves. Communications of interest to good citizenship will be welcomed from whatever source, but we hereafter forsake the attempt to sit on the fence and come out to fight for the right with those who appear to us to be doing so most effectively.

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Cards—Visiting cards can be had at the Citizen Office. Aluminum Case, with your name engraved on it, and fifty cards to fit in the case, all for only 75 cents, or \$1.00 for one hundred cards and case.

College Items

HERE AND THERE

President Frost leaves next week for a visit to the East in the interest of the College.

Six hundred and thirty three students were enrolled by Wednesday night and more will come in for the next two weeks.

A letter from Mr. C. B. Cheney, of Cleveland, O., is at hand, wishing all the Berea friends a "very, very happy and profitable New Year." He speaks of the great good a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennon a few weeks ago did him and of his enjoyment of the news of friends in Berea.

The opening Chapel exercise Wednesday morning was an inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to be present. Prof. Dismore led the devotions. President Frost gave a characteristic talk to the students.

The new automatic telephone will be installed for eleven stations by Monday morning.

The Social Tuesday night was quite a success (so there seemed to be a little hesitation on the part of the students in entrusting themselves to the guidance of Professor Rinnold in the giddy mazes of the promenade. The orchestra played inspiringly. Miss Coddington, Mr. Racer and Mr. Combs recited and all talked and had a good time. Dr. Hubbell warmly and very aptly welcomed the new students to the town and the College.

Father Rogers has been invited to attend the Dedication services of the New Chapel to offer the dedicatory prayer.

President Frost, on his recent visit to Springfield, Ill., visited the Lincoln monument and the house which Mr. Lincoln occupied when he lived in Springfield. He saw many interesting relics of the great Emancipator.

A list of the new students will be printed in the Citizen next week. All the College officers are too busy this week to give the usual College locals.

The friend who gave the new Chapel has written requesting that a special dinner of the things that the students most relish be given on the day of the Dedication.

A door has been cut from the Registrar's office in Lincoln Hall into Number 6, which enables a continuous procession of students to pass through the Registrar's office and thus the process of registration was greatly facilitated.

The College is putting in a new stone crossing across Main Street opposite the Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamble's little child has been quite ill for a week but is somewhat better now.

Dr. Cowley is out again, though still somewhat weak.

Seventeen postal cards can be had at the Co-operative Store. Those wishing to send views of Berea College and vicinity to their friends can find them there at a low price.

Take Laxative Cold Cure at night and feel O. K. in the morning. At Porter Drug Co.

DYSPEPSIA



Almost every other man and woman you meet is afflicted with this terrible disease. In some stages until it acquires full strength and suddenly seizes them in the most violent form. Is your appetite feeble? Do you suffer with frequent headaches and dizziness, and dimmed eyes? Do you lack ambition and energy? Do you toss and tumble at night, unable to sleep?

These are all symptoms and forerunners of this disease. Act at once. Commence the use of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

(Laxative)

which will instantly check the progress of the disease and ultimately eradicate all traces of it from your system.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN is the greatest preparation ever offered for dyspepsia.

It acts instantly, restoring every affected part to natural life and vigor. DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes at all druggists.

Your money will be refunded if it does not benefit you.

Your postal card request will bring by return mail our new booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS" and free sample to those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Do it now.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO.
Monticello, Illinois

For Sale by **S. E. WELCH, JR.**
BEREA, KY.

For the Good of the People.
With the beginning of the New Year the Citizen will advocate the support of the Republican party as the proper course for those who wish to promote the highest welfare of our Commonwealth.

We take this position in no narrow or partisan spirit. If the Republicans nominate a weak or bad candidate we shall be free to oppose him and vote against him.

But while the state is so shamefully gerrymandered, and its election laws so unjust, and the people so hindered from the exercise of their just rights, we feel bound to oppose the Democratic machine, and advocate the principles of fairness and justice for which the Republican party stands.

Lycium Course.

For the first time the entire five entertainments of the Lycium Course are set for the winter term of the College. This ought to insure a large purchase of season tickets, as every one may be reasonably sure of the entire course being presented during his stay in Berea. The price of four single tickets will secure a ticket good for the season. Single admission for adults, twenty five cents; for children under fourteen fifteen cents. Season tickets one dollar for adults; sixty cents for children.

The course consists of two very able and striking lectures, two entertainments by great impersonators, and a unique musical combination. It will be two months from the first to the last. The course opens next Tuesday night, the 9th inst., with the famous Monologue "Sheridan's 'Rivals'," by Professor Frank J. Stowe, who has made an enviable reputation as a teacher of oratory, an orator and an impersonator. He represents some ten different characters, keeping them distinct throughout. Old and young, educated or uneducated, can derive entertainment and instruction from listening to this great entertainment.

It is desirable that tickets be secured before the evening of the entertainment, so far as practicable. For the present, they may be obtained from Messrs. Lysses Burgess, Cam J. Lewis, Claude Townsend, Wm. A. Adams, John Blackburn, or Miss Minerva Woodward.

About Eastern Kentucky Persons.

TUSCULU, ILL., Dec. 29, 1905. The Citizen, Berea, Ky.

We have had a nice dry and warm Christmas.—Corn husking is all over with and farmers here are busy shelling and hauling their corn to market. Corn is worth thirty eight cents per bushel—I saw W. C. Martin on our street to day. He is boring with a big anger and with his own anger at that. He is one of the prominent farmers around Tusculu.—B. C. Martin sold a fine brood sow to B. D. Taylor for twenty-five dollars. He killed a hog the other day that weighed eight hundred pounds.—Boys, come on to the west, where you can enjoy good health.—NANNIE MARTIN.

For Ladies' Furnishing Goods call at the New Cash Store, they have a full line of up-to-date Goods.

Dragging to Death.

A miserable invalid suffering from disordered functions, nervousness, falling feelings, dizziness, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, etc., will find relief in Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black Draught, two of the most valuable, reliable, scientific, curative medicines known for the treatment of such women. They are sold at all drug stores, and should be in every home. Try them.

Prof. Smith's Graduates Have Secured Fine Positions

In Banks, Mercantile and other enterprises, receiving \$75 to \$100 per month by investing \$65 for tuition and board at Prof. Smith's College. Before attending, they received about \$25. Write him and he will send you circulars and information how you can do the same. Address,

Wibur R. Smith, Lexington, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE

Blue Grass Farm, Frop and Stock.

On Thursday, January 25, 1906, at my residence near Manse, Garrard county, Ky., I will sell to the highest bidder my farm of ninety three acres of good rich fertile land in a high state of cultivation. It is well improved, has good fencing, a good cottage of six rooms, hall and three porches. Also good cellar, heating cistern, good outbuildings, two good ponds and springs; two good stock barns, one good tenant house of four rooms and one porch. Fruit of all kinds and good grape arbor.

The farm lays well, within one-quarter mile of postoffice, church, school, etc.

The terms of sale will be one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years.

M. R. RAMSEY.

W. P. PREWITT, Auctioneer.



adds no artificial coloring to a sallow skin. Does not cover up blemishes in a poor complexion. Does not plaster over wrinkles so that, for a day, they do not show. It simply lets abused Nature resume her perfect work. It cleans out the dirt and "blackheads" sunk deep into the pores, and the rosy blood, once more free to flow, brings back the blush of ruddy health.

Pompelan Massage Cream

contains no grease, will not promote the growth of hair. Removes shine from the face. No powder is necessary after its use. Eradicates wrinkles.

Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per Jar

The Porter Drug Co.

(INCORPORATED)

...Furniture is a Necessity...

You must have it to make your home or room look and feel comfortable for the winter. There is no better time to buy than now and we have the things you need—Kitchen, Dining-room and Parlor Furniture, Bedroom Suites, Desks, Carpets, Window Shades, Pictures, etc.

LOUIS O. LESTER

Next to the Mill Chestnut Ave., Phone 95

The Little Four

American Fence, 4 ft. high, 28 cents per Rod.

500 Locust Posts, 15 cents each.

Peerless Washing Machine, \$2.75.

Building Paper, 40 cents per Roll.

A. P. SETTLE, Jr.

Read This!

Go to Friends for Advice,
To Women for Pity,
To Strangers for Charity,
To Relatives for Nothing,
To US for Low Prices and Honest Values.

The New Cash Store

RHODUS, GREEN & CO., PROPRIETORS.

NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Intelligence Collected and Given to Our Readers in a Condensed Form.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

A Summary of Prominent Events That Have Taken Place During the Past Few Days—The Movements of Government Officials.

The Russian Revolution.

The casualties during the fighting between revolutionaries and troops in the streets of Moscow is estimated at 5000 killed and 10,000 wounded, with the fighting still proceeding. The driving force behind both the troops and the revolution is no longer that of either side or of any human impulse. It is the force of supernatural hate, and hence the deaths reported are not the acts of patriots, soldiers or otherwise, but the enemies of mankind.

Supreme Nicholas and Count Witte received a report from Gen. Douhaeff, governor general of Moscow, saying that the revolution there had failed, that the military had the situation in hand and that whatever defection may have existed among the troops was overcome by attacks on them with bombs and revolvers to which they had been subjected from the windows and roofs of houses and which had so enraged them that they could hardly be restrained.

The revolutionists are now acting in three divisions and are keeping up the conflict with the troops with great energy at Moscow. Among the revolutionists are particularly prominent in keeping up the struggle. The casualties on the 27th were very heavy.

The result at Moscow on the 28th was practically over and the strike will be called off. Comparative quiet prevailed. Gen. Douhaeff is acting with great energy and hundreds of members of the Duma are already behind the bars. The strikers have lost heart.

Gen. Douhaeff left St. Petersburg for the Caucasus with secret orders and a dispatch received in St. Petersburg reports that he has been captured by insurgents.

Miscellaneous Items.

Andrew C. Hamilton, in his report to the investigating committee, admits that he may owe the New York Life money and that he is in agreement with the company in its statement of his failure to render a statement in favor of all the money he had received. He offers to make it good.

Andrew Hamilton, the legislative agent for the New York Life insurance Co., who, according to testimony, has been entrusted with hundreds of thousands of dollars by the company and has not accounted for \$225,000, has been heard from by the legislative insurance investigation committee but has declined to make an accounting.

District Attorney Jerome received a copy of all the evidence thus far submitted to the insurance investigation committee. A special grand jury probably will be empaneled in February to consider the testimony.

It is probable that indictments will be found against 40 insurance men in New York and they will have to face the grand jury. The heat level in New York has been engaged by the various district officials of the insurance company.

Howard Chenoweth, under sentence of 50 years for killing City Marshal Kilburn in Silver City, N. M., was released by a new law.

After a conference with Attorney Littlepage, of Western Pennsylvania, a member of the general council, which lasted several hours, the national officers of the United Mine Workers of America are much encouraged over the general outlook for the national convention to be held in Indianapolis.

State Health Officer Tabor, of Texas, has written to Surgeon General Wyman, of the United States public health and marine hospital service, asking him to do sanitary work in Louisiana and Mississippi this winter.

One person was killed and two mortally wounded in a quarrel over cards in Waco county, Virginia.

The soil survey of the department of agriculture has mapped 16,752,320 acres of land during the past fiscal year, according to the annual report of the soils bureau.

Byron Scott, 18, son of C. R. Scott, a member of the West Virginia legislature, lies at his home in Bethany, W. Va., in a critical condition from the effects of an assault alleged to have been made on him by John and Chas. Whitsett.

Vicount Suizo Aoki has been appointed Japanese ambassador to this country.

Midshipman Stephen Decatur, Jr., of Portsmouth, N. H., a member of the first class of midshipmen, is charged with complicity in lasing at the naval academy and he is to be tried by court-martial.

Postmaster Will Smith was shot and instantly killed by Ran Marsh at Bolivar, Tenn. The affair, it is understood, is the result of Marsh's attentions to Miss Hillhouse, the postmaster's stepdaughter.

In a pitched battle between desperadoes near Williams Cross Roads, Choctaw county, Ala., two negroes were killed and the third captured.

Jack O'Brien, the pugilist who recently defeated Robert Fitzsimmons, authorized the issuance of a challenge to James J. Jeffries, the retired heavyweight champion.

Three men were instantly killed by a passenger train near Brawley street crossing of the Southern railway at Spartanburg, S. C.

The official count of votes cast in New York county for mayor at the last election shows that McClellan received 84,140,264, Hearst 123,222, and Lavin 84,222.

Mayor McClellan received his certificate of reelection and bets are now payable. McClellan appeared before Justice Leavitt in chambers, and was sworn in as mayor of New York city for the coming four years.

District Jerome's plurality was increased by nearly 5,000 over the police returns made on election night by the official returns made public by the board of elections.

A. O. Hodson, of Boston, supreme secretary of the Royal Arcanum, stated that the supreme council legal representatives had decided to appeal from the decision of Judge Faynor, of New York, which virtually nullified the new rules that went into effect October 1.

President Carlo P. Morales, of San Domingo, dissatisfied with cabinet support, left the capital with a few followers. His intention is said to be to join Jimenez in opposition to Horacio, and conflicts between the two forces are imminent.

The Merchants' Trust Co., Memphis, Tenn., is in the hands of a receiver. The American Savings Bank and Trust Co., which is dominated by the directors of the Merchants' Trust Co., fearing that the failure of the other institution would cause a run on its own deposits, also suspended payment.

Cable advice received at the state department at Washington from San Domingo are to the effect that the cabinet has taken over the government and named Vice President Caesares as the successor of President Morales.

As soon as she can be commissioned, the cruiser Dixie will be ordered to the West Indies, carrying a strong marine guard for such services as conditions may require.

The Cumberland Loyalty Council, which met in Nashville, Tenn., at its session adopted resolutions protesting against the proposed union of the Cumberland Presbyterian church with the Presbyterian church in the United States.

A double tragedy enacted Christmas evening at Berlin, Tenn., near the Virginia Tennessee line, resulting in the instant death of three persons and the fatal wounding of three others.

In his annual report First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock says that the low salaries paid clerks in first and second class post offices is decreasing the standard of efficiency. There has been an increase of more than \$1,000,000 in the amount of domestic and of more than \$1,500,000 in the amount of foreign money orders issued during the year over the one preceding.

Senator Foraker has decided to remain in Washington for the holidays. He had been his intention to visit Cincinnati. The senator has been indisposed since congress adjourned.

Prof. Alexander Zolotarev, secretary of the National Charities conference, in addressing the state school teachers, suggested that in the matter of defective children the parent way to exterminate this class was either segregation or chloroform.

Tony Biles was killed and three others were wounded at a dance near Brookfield, Ill.

Fast mail train No. 37, on the Big Four railroad, was wrecked at Waldron, Ill., five persons being injured.

Troops charged the striking dock laborers with bayonets as they were attempting to gain entrance to the docks. In order to force the laborers at La Rochelle, France, to leave work.

Mrs. H. J. Lewis, wife of the cashier of the Illinois club, committed suicide by hanging at her home in Hot Springs, Ark.

Marshal Frank Thornton, of Perryburg, O., was shot in the abdomen while attempting, with his deputy, William Scott, to arrest five men suspected of the car barn robbery at Toledo, O. Several suspects have been arrested.

The greater part of Northern Santo Domingo is said to be in favor of Gen. Morales, the fugitive president of that republic. It is understood that Morales left the capital in order to join his partisans in the north and Gen. Rodriguez, the governor of Monte Cristi, with his followers, have gone to meet Morales.

The gigantic dry dock Dowsy made an auspicious start from Annapolis, Md., on its 14,000 mile trip to the Philippine islands under the direction of Commander H. H. Hoxley, U. S. N.

By the premature explosion of a dynamite charge in the Kitzner mine at Storytown, Pa., Charles Johnson, William Savage and Edward Berkebile were blown to pieces.

Rufus Hughes, a well to do farmer of Rockwall county, Texas, was killed at the home of a married son by another son, Charles Hughes, 18, in self-defense.

All amateur boxing matches, sparring contests, pugilistic tournaments and every variety of the fist art is to be prohibited in Chicago from now on.

A tank containing bromine gas which was being used to operate a stereopticon lantern in the Salvation army barracks at Chicago exploded and fatally injured Capt. Follet, who was working the lantern.

The Russian prisoners at Tokio are separated at the delay in their repatriation. The revolutionary spirit is spreading among them.

Alex Macdonald, a Birmingham negro, who attempted the life of Police Officer Henry Nichols, at Elkhart, Ala., injuring him slightly, was pursued by a hundred men and brought back to the town with a rope around his neck and his body riddled with bullets.

Capt. William Moxg, master of the whaler Banzan, who arrived in Seattle, Wash., says Capt. Amundsen accomplished all of the matters relative to the location of the northern magnetic pole and sailed his vessel through the northwest passage.

On a main highway and in broad daylight, Paymaster William Schock, of the Delaware River Quarry and Construction Co., New Brunswick, N. J., was robbed of the money which he was carrying to pay off 200 Italian laborers of the company.

The Turkish government has presented a note to the Austro-Hungarian government informing it that the Macedonian committee in Bulgaria are preparing for an uprising in Macedonia in the coming spring.

Three hotels and several other buildings adjacent to them were badly damaged by fire which broke out in the grocery store in the basement of the old Porter hotel, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Total loss \$144,000.

A concerted movement toward reforming the game of football in the colleges and universities of America was begun in New York when the representatives of 68 institutions agreed to act together in securing the adoption of rules and an enforcement of them.

In all about 25 men are believed to have been drowned when the British bark Pass, of Melfort, foundered on the rocks of Amphitrite Point, near Victoria, B. C. Several bodies and much wreckage have been washed ashore.

Gov. Terrell has granted respite of 60 days to the three Hawkins and Alf Moore, the negro, who were sentenced to be hanged at Valdosta, Ga., January 5 for the murder of the three children in Lowndes county.

According to latest reports received from the Orient the boycott in China has become so serious that a number of American homes have closed their doors until the conditions change.

Dr. Oliver H. Hart, son of a wealthy resident of St. Louis, who pleaded guilty of the murder of Irene Kewlow, 10 years old, in his residence in Rogers Park, Chicago, was sentenced by Judge Barnes to 40 years in the penitentiary.

Final steps were taken by the government towards securing a lighthouse at Diamond Shoals Cape, Hatteras, N. C.

Four deaths occurred under ground in the Late Copper mines. When Phil Lips and Samuel Richards, Cornishmen were killed in the T-F Mountain mines by a falling rock. Alfred Westenberg, a miner in Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet Hestia mine, dropped dead, and Lawrence Brinz was struck by a falling rock.

The federal grand jury at Chicago returned an indictment against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, Darius Miller, first vice president, and C. G. Bornham, foreign freight agent, on the charge of granting railroad rebates.

The late Cecelia A. Wolsey, formerly a vaudeville performer at New York, bequeathed \$15,000 for the care of her dog, parrot and a cage of Pigeons.

Control of the Louisville & Eastern Electric railway, extending from Louisville to Beard Station, has been obtained by Joseph T. Elliot & Sons and Gates & Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., and the new owners are now carrying on the work of redefining the company.

The activity of the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture in its efforts to improve agricultural conditions throughout the United States is set forth in the annual report of the director of the bureau, Dr. H. T. Callaway.

The national executive board of the Amalgamated association met in Reading, Pa., together with delegates from 30 lodges of the organization. It was decided to ask for an increase of 12% per cent in wages, beginning January 15.

Five officials of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' union and two of their alleged hired slingers who have been on trial in the Chicago criminal court for conspiracy, were found guilty and all of them will be sent to the penitentiary unless they are granted new trials.

Judge McPherson, of the United States district court, Philadelphia, refused a new trial to Henry Lear, the former president of the Boydstown (Pa.) National bank, convicted of misapplying the funds of the defunct institution.

The fact has developed that in addition to Midshipman Stephen Decatur, Jr., charged with four instances of lasing, another member of the graduating class is under the same charge and others will be brought to trial under like allegations.

Princess Bianca Colonna, daughter of Princess Stigliano Colonna and grand-daughter of Mrs. John W. Mackay, was married to Count Jules De Ponvorriat at Paris.

Patrick Fox, passenger on the steamer Tills, who arrived at Galveston, Tex., from Havana, is at the John Sealy hospital, isolated and thoroughly screened, suffering from yellow fever.

The members of Union No. 3, United Mine Workers of America, Hazleton, Pa., have decided to present to Miss Alice Roosevelt as a wedding gift a carload of the best coal that can be found in the anthracite region.

CHARLES T. YERKES.

Noted Railway Financier Passed Away in New York City.

Mrs. Yerkes, Who Had Been Estranged, When Notified Her Husband Was Dying, Reluctant and Went to His Bedside.

New York, Dec. 30.—Charles T. Yerkes, the noted railway financier of Chicago and London, died in his apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where he had been ill for more than six weeks. Mr. Yerkes suffered from a complication of diseases, growing out of a severe cold which he contracted in London early in the fall. His condition had been critical for ten days past.

Mrs. Yerkes, who had been estranged from her husband for some time, was notified that Mr. Yerkes was dying and she reluctantly went to the hotel and was present when he died. This was the first time Mrs. Yerkes had been at the hotel during her husband's illness. The death was peaceful but unexpected at the time.

Charles T. Yerkes was born at Philadelphia, June 25, 1837. He began his business career as a clerk in the grain commission trade, in which he was engaged until 1855. He was an exchange broker from 1855 to 1861, banker from 1861 to 1886, making a specialty of dealing in bonds; failed in 1871, and as he was in debt to the city of Philadelphia for bonds sold on his account, and refused to give the city preference over other creditors, he was convicted and imprisoned for misappropriation of public funds, but afterward pardoned and the conviction was declared illegal.

Mr. Yerkes recuperated his fortune at the time of the Jay Cooke failure, in 1873 and '74. He was prominent in street railway operations in Philadelphia from 1860, and since 1886 in Chicago, where he was long at the head of the North and West Side and several suburban and elevated railway corporations.

He presented the University of Chicago with a telescope costing about \$400,000, which is said to be the largest and finest in the world, and is located in the Yerkes observatory, at Lake Geneva, Wis. Mr. Yerkes had an office in Wall street, New York.

THE REDS CRUSHED.

Believed They Can Not Quickly Recover From Their Defeat.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.—The suppression of the insurrection at Moscow and the certainty that similar uprisings elsewhere will be crushed mark the collapse of the first attempt of the "reds" to overthrow the government and administer a defeat from which it is not believed in government circles the revolutionaries can quickly recover.

Now that the smoke of battle is clearing away the utter hopelessness of the conflict seems to be apparent.

In desperation undoubtedly the revolutionaries will again have recourse to acts of terror which they will spring at the most unexpected moment. The country has quieted down and the cabinet now hopes that the selections to the duma are assured and that the government can devote its time to the suppression of the revolt in the Baltic provinces and more especially to the solution of the agrarian question.

UNION OF CHURCHES.

Northern and Cumberland Presbyterians To Amalgamate.

St. Louis, Dec. 30.—After a division of almost 100 years, steps were consummated in the joint session of general assemblies, which, when formally ratified will unite the Northern Presbyterian church, U. S. A., and the Cumberland church. Almost two days have been consumed by sub-committees in arranging details for the union. Their reports were submitted to the general assemblies representing each church. Within two hours the two general assemblies had met in joint session and agreed upon a basis for the union of the two denominational bodies. This agreement will be reported to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church meeting at Des Moines, Ia., on May 17, 1906, and of the Cumberland Presbyterian church meeting in Decatur, Ill., on the same date for formal ratification by these two executive assemblies.

Anti-Pass Law Is Legal.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 30.—Judge Webb has decided that the anti-pass law is legal and denied a motion for the arrest of judgment in the case against an attorney for the Wisconsin Central Railroad Co.

Want Private Car Lines Abolished.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 30.—At the concluding session of the Western Fruit Jobbers' association held here strong resolutions were adopted demanding the enactment of legislation abolishing the private car line.

The Week's Business Failures.

New York, Dec. 30.—Business failures in the United States for the week ending December 28 number 212, as against 235 last week, 218 in the like week of 1904, 209 in 1903 and 202 in 1902. In Canada failures for the week number 24 as against 38 last week.

Decoration For Morgan.

New York, Dec. 30.—J. P. Morgan will be given a second decoration by Italy for restoring the stolen cope. The Academy of Rome has had a gold medal struck for presentation to Mr. Morgan for his honesty.

INTERESTING STATE NEWS

BRIDE IN HUSBAND'S ARMS.

She Was Shot Down at a Dance By a Rejected Suitor.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Dec. 28.—The probable murder of a bride of a few months—wife of Henry Watson, a prominent attorney and manager of the Eastern Kentucky Telephone Co.—by John Flaherty, a rejected suitor, has thrown this city into a frenzy. The affair occurred at a dance given by a Catholic society. Mr. and Mrs. Watson were guests, and Flaherty, who seemed to be drinking, asked her to dance with him. At first she refused, but finally consented. She had only taken a few steps when she ran back to her husband, saying Flaherty had insulted her. He came up in a few minutes and asked Watson what his wife told him and reached for his pistol. Mrs. Watson was standing with her back to Flaherty, who, grasping with his brother, James Flaherty, finally got his pistol, a 32-caliber, from his pocket and fired over his brother's shoulder. The bullet struck Mrs. Watson under the right shoulder, penetrating the lung, liver and stomach, and passing through her body. Flaherty escaped but was captured by Officer Martin and Sheriff McCormick and lodged in jail. Mrs. Watson was taken home and physicians pronounced her wound fatal.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Dec. 29.—Fearing that an attempt would be made to take John Flaherty from jail and hang him for an alleged attempt to murder Mrs. Watson here, he was transferred to the jail at Winchester for safekeeping. Flaherty was greatly frightened. He refuses to discuss his alleged crime, and declares he knows nothing of the shooting. The excitement here has subsided. Mrs. Watson is still living, but her condition is very grave.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 30.—John Flaherty, who shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Florence Watson at a dance in Mt. Sterling, was secretly brought to this city for safe keeping. He had been moved to Winchester but the authorities learned of a movement that threatened violence and the second move was deemed advisable. He declines to talk. Mrs. Watson is the wife of a telephone manager at Mt. Sterling. Flaherty had been a suitor. The shooting followed a complaint Mrs. Watson made to her husband that Flaherty had offended her.

THE BEECH FORK FIGHT.

Hard To Identify the Slayers, As Six Men Fired.

London, Ky., Dec. 29.—Bill Vanover pleaded self-defense before Police Judge Alex Steele, at Hayden, against the killing of James Creach on Woodman's creek Sunday night, and he was acquitted. The examining trials of John Duff and Jake Wilson, charged with killing Joe Wilson on Beech Fork Christmas day, and that of Alex Little, charged with killing Deputy Sheriff Mack Roberts at the same time and place, were postponed. Some half dozen men were engaged in this fight, and it is difficult to ascertain who fired the fatal shots. Boyd Duff, the 17-year-old son of John Duff, has been added to the prisoners, charged with the killing of Wilson. Other arrests are expected.

Natural Gas For Mt. Sterling.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Dec. 30.—The Central Natural Gas Co. completed laying gas mains to Mt. Sterling. They will at once make all necessary connections and give a display of gas in this city in front of the courthouse and will complete the lines to Winchester and Lexington within 30 days.

Child Bitten By a Mad Dog.

Newport, Ky., Dec. 30.—A six-year-old child of Benjamin Schoultz, living near Coldspring, was attacked by a large dog believed to be afflicted with rabies and severely bitten on the leg. The boy was taken to Bruehl Lick, where a madhouse was applied to the wound.

Ground To Pieces By a Train.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 29.—John P. Schwedes, an engineer on the C. & O. road, was killed as he was alighting from a freight train at an early hour. The wheels so dismembered the body that it was impossible to find all of the remains.

Queenie Dead.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 28.—The noted 15-year-old brood mare Queenie, by Hymar, dam Hearsay, by Imp. Australian, is dead at the Meadowthorpe stud of James E. Pepper. The mare has produced many winners.

Roof Fell on Him.

West Liberty, Ky., Dec. 30.—Cleveland Gibbs, 25 years old, was killed in the coal mine at Piedmont, this county, the roof falling on him. Gibbs is a native of this county.

B. Smith Gentry Dead.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 29.—B. Smith Gentry, one of the most widely known citizens of the blue grass region, is dead. Mr. Gentry had been at the point of death for two days as the result of an attack of appendicitis, for which an operation was performed.

Miss Bassett's Wedding.

Central City, Ky., Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. John B. McElhinny, of this city, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ella May Bassett, to E. E. Gregory. The wedding will occur January 1.

Shot and Killed His Father.

Monticello, Ky., Dec. 30.—At Gap Creek, this county, Michael Neal, aged 15 years, shot and instantly killed his father, Ben Neal, aged 63 years. The killing resulted from a quarrel over an old gun.

MODERATE PUNISHMENT.

Dr. H. C. Kehoe Agrees To Keep Out of the Drug and Liquor Business.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Dec. 30.—The cases against Dr. H. C. Kehoe, drug gist, at Flemingsburg, for violation of the local option law, have been compromised by the law and Order League and Kehoe. Kehoe agrees to pay \$50 fine and the costs in 15 cases and allow 15 additional cases to be docketed with judgment suspended, but to be enforced should he violate an agreement never again to enter into the business of a druggist in Fleming county, never to deal in liquors and never to rent his business house to any one engaged in the drug or whisky business. By his failure to keep the agreement Dr. Kehoe will forfeit to the commonwealth \$2,000, which is secured by bond. The agreement is signed by A. H. Lindsey, chairman of the Law and Order League, A. S. Kendall, county attorney, and Dr. H. C. Kehoe. The compromise is the first of its kind in the state.

MURDER OF A MUTE.

Three Trimbles and One Dalton Are Charged With the Crime.

Somerset, Ky., Dec. 30.—Chief of Police Hughes and Jailer Hines brought to prison here four men charged with the murder of John Barnes, a mute, whose body was found in the woods on Fishing creek December 16, where it had been concealed two weeks, and which bore evidence of a ghastly murder. The parties with the crime are well-known citizens of the county—Tom Trimble, Sr., Tom Trimble, Jr., Terrell Trimble and Sam Dalton. A reward of \$150 each for conviction was offered by Gov. Beckham. The evidence against the men arrested is circumstantial.

NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

It May Be Made Out of Parts of Kentucky Counties.

Barbourville, Ky., Dec. 29.—Judge Jarvis, of the 26th judicial district, Judge Faulkner, of the 27th district, and Judge Moss, of the 28th district, with the commonwealth's attorneys, met here and prepared a bill to be presented to the next legislature for the creation of a new district out of parts of the present ones. Embraced in the three districts are 17 southeastern Kentucky counties and it is claimed the work has become too heavy for proper consideration.

INSTEAD OF THE GIRL.

By Mistake He Got a License To Wed His Prospective Mother-in-Law.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—James C. Corham, a merchant of Clarksville, Tenn., called at the office of the county clerk to explain that in getting a license while the courthouse was after he had, as a result of excitement, taken a license to wed his prospective mother-in-law instead of her daughter, to whom he had been engaged a long time. A new license was issued containing the name of Miss Clara M. Galsner. In the first license the name of Alice R. Galsner appeared. The mistake delayed the marriage 18 hours.

To Restore Clay Monument.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 29.—A bill has been drawn and will be presented in the legislature to appropriate \$20,000 to restore the monument to Henry Clay which stands in the Lexington cemetery. The head of the heroic figure was knocked off by lightning two years ago.

The Republican Caucus.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—The republican members of the general assembly were notified by mail to caucus Tuesday morning, January 2, at 10:30 o'clock, in the parlors of the Capitol hotel at Frankfort. The caucus will likely name a candidate for United States senator.

Killed By a Flywheel.

Covington, Ky., Dec. 29.—The powerful engine of the Bellanca textile and dye works at Second and Madison avenue, ran away and James Russell, the engineer, was instantly killed by the bursting of the flywheel. Two other men were hurt.

Boy Killed While Hunting.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 30.—Jack Bryan, 10, had his head blown off by accidentally discharging a shotgun. While out hunting he climbed over a wire fence and the trigger caught, exploding the gun.

New Kentucky Postmasters.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Fourth class postmasters appointed in Kentucky: Kyle, Trigg county, Wm. R. Smith; McDonald's Landing, Henderson county, Jerry C. McDonald.

Thirteen Contest Cases.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 30.—Thirteen contest cases will come before the Kentucky legislature at its coming session. Two of these are in the senate and the remainder in the house. Seven of the 13 contests are from Jefferson county.

Shot and Killed His Father.

Monticello, Ky., Dec. 30.—At Gap Creek, this county, Michael Neal, aged 15 years, shot and instantly killed his father, Ben Neal, aged 63 years. The killing resulted from a quarrel over an old gun.

Eastern Kentucky News

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly

MADISON COUNTY.

HICKORY PLAIN

Dec. 29.—Bailes Wilson and wife spent last Sunday with relatives in Berea. Miss Serena Jones's school closed last Friday with an entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. May Ponder spent a few days of this week with Daniel Maupin and family. Misses Grace and Mattie Roberts, of Lexington, have been visiting relatives here this week. Jim T. Cornelison and family spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Burdette and family. Miss Sallie Bush spent Tuesday night with the Misses Maggie and Pearl Adams. Miss Lola Harris has been the guest of Misses Cora and Nettie Isaacs, of Whites Station, the past week. Mrs. Duval and daughter, Sarah, of Brookhead, are the guests of Mrs. John Johnson this week. A. O. Johnson, traveling salesman for W. G. White and Company, and Miss Joice Harris, the accomplished daughter of W. E. Harris, were married in Richmond last week. They will make their future home at Kingston. They have the good wishes of many friends for their future success and happiness. Mrs. Mary Gillen and little daughter, Etta, of Lexington, and Carl Baker and family, of Paducah, have been spending a few days of this week with Irvine Baker and family. Joe Maupin has purchased the Barnett place at Kingston and will move to it shortly. May Ponder and wife, of Wallaceston, Misses Ida and Lizzie Maupin, Lucy and Mollie Cochran, and Luther Maupin enjoyed a Christmas day dinner with Will Smith and family at Whites Station. Walter Tisdale and family, of Whites Station, spent over Monday with J. A. Adams and family.

WALLACESTON

Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaffney, of Tuscola, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Gaffney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gabbard. Henry Lawson and wife have returned to Berea where he will receive further treatment. Uncle David McCollum will move to Elias Wallace's property in Wallaceston. Mr. Laub, of Lancaster, and Miss Lakes, of this place, were married December 28, at the bride's home. G. Brockman and family will move to the Geo. Carter farm Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Willis preached at the Baptist church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coffey visited R. B. Gabbard at Kingston Friday and Saturday. Oscar Gabbard visited friends in Berea Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Binam Pitts entertained a large number of their young friends December 27. Mr. C. Lewis, of Berea, attended a social in Wallaceston during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Binam Pitts visited friends in Berea during Christmas.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

DISPUTANTA

Jan. 1.—Mr. Robert Shearer and wife who have recently married will go to Hamilton, O., to make their future home. Miss Ellen Wild and brother, of Clover Bottom, are visiting relatives here. Misses Bessie Martha and Lona Lakes have returned from Chicago, Ill. Miss Mary J. Miller and Mr. Harvey Raney were married December 28. Rev. Roulett performed the ceremony. Mrs. Delia Bronston spent Christmas with friends at Kingston. O. M. Payne went to Berea Wednesday on business. Mrs. J. E. McGuire, of this place, went to Richmond to see Dr. Gibson Wednesday and returned home Friday. J. E. Hammond and wife are visiting friends near Berea. G. V. Owens went to Mt. Vernon the first of the week. H. C. Thomas has sold his farm to E. B. Miller for \$500. We had a nice Christmas tree at Davis Branch schoolhouse. Rev. L. R. Roulett and wife visited Mr. Swinford Sunday. Mr. Field, of Jackson county, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. McQueen, this week. W. S. Shearer was in Richmond this week on business.

HICKORY

Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wadde have been visiting relatives at Livingston. The school at Scaffold Cane closed Friday. It has been successfully conducted by Mr. J. O. Scoggin. J. W. Todd, our hustling merchant, has had a fine trade through Christmas and we wish him a happy New Year. We are having some very nice weather now. Gadd and Stephens have just completed their delivery of enlarged pictures. These were received with pleasure by the people as they are extra good. W. H. Stephens has begun working on his dwelling house, which we hope will be completed soon. Mrs. Chessie Martin visited her sister, Mrs. Etta Lambert, of Boone, Tuesday. Miss Etta Lake visited homefolks near Berea Saturday and Sunday. Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Roulett visited Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson Saturday and Sunday.

OWSLEY COUNTY.

GABBARD

Dec. 30. Christmas passed off very peacefully at this place. W. B. Gabbard had a wood getting Wednesday. The Judge thinks probably he has got enough wood to do the rest of the winter. Taylor, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huff, died last week. The parents have the sympathy of all. Tise Barrett, who moved from this place a short time ago, was here Thursday and Friday. He is talking of moving back to this place. Letcher Gabbard's school closed at this place last Thursday. His entertainment was much enjoyed by all. Old "Sauts" did not forget to come around to see the little boys and girls at this place, and bring them some presents. Taylor P. Gabbard's school closed at Ricetown on December 23. He had a Christmas tree arranged for his school. Haden Reynolds, of Cow Creek, and Miss Lonetta Rose, of Fairview, were married on Sunday, December 24. The new couple have the writer's very best wishes for a happy and useful life. Clyde Moyers and William Shepherd, of Booneville, were here Thursday and Friday for hunting. P. H. Gabbard gave the young folks a party Wednesday night. Peter Pender is a sight. Miss Mary Bolin visited relatives on Linan's Creek through Christmas. Wonder what Billy M. said about that. Ad. Baker, of Buffalo Creek, this county, was shot by his brother, Will, on last Sunday, while riding along the road. It is said that the shot was fired by accident. He died on Christmas morning. Pleas Gabbard, better known as "Chigger Pleas," had a clearing Friday. Mr. Gabbard is the newly elected constable of this district and will begin his duties on January 1st. He says he'll make them hop around. That's right, "Chigger," do your duty in an upright, law-abiding way. Richard Moore, of Cow Creek, was crushed to death in his coal bank by a falling of slate from overhead. Mr. Moore was a very old man and was respected as a truthful and upright citizen.

HICKORY

Dec. 30.—We have been having some fine weather for this time of the year. Some of the boys and men of this and other places have been having shooting matches very frequently of late. Add Baker, of Buffalo, was accidentally shot and mortally wounded by his brother, Bill. It is said that they were both shooting, and Bill's revolver went off and shot Add. He died a few days afterwards. "Beware of pistols," boys and men. Letcher Gabbard, Timon Greene, and Clay Mason will start for Buckhorn, where they expect to attend school this winter. Ed Wilder says there is no such fun as chasing and killing foxes; he has killed two already. Arthur Garrett, the new merchant of this place, the successor of H. H. Rice, is doing well with his business. Christmas passed off very peacefully at this place. Everybody seemed to enjoy himself fully. Taylor P. Gabbard had an entertainment and Christmas tree at his school last Saturday. He had taken special pains, and done extra labor in preparing and practicing the children for the entertainment. There was such a large crowd and some of them behaved so badly that it was a failure. The people of the district should be very thankful to have had such an able teacher as Mr. Gabbard.

JACKSON COUNTY.

WINDCAVE

Dec. 28. Let us all greet the New Year with a smile; for this old world is just as sunny as we mortals choose to make it. Jas. G. Durham closed his school at this place Friday, with the best attendance that has ever been had here. He will teach a winter term of three months here. Ned Gabbard and Riley Lake have returned from Hamilton, Ohio. Frank Gabbard, while carrying his father across the creek, a few days since, fell into the water and came near being drowned. Tom Jones and family were the guests of G. B. Isaacs on the 28th. Hiram Maupin and family have returned from an extended trip. A party of men went from this place yesterday on a hunt to Lucky Branch; they were very fortunate and killed a hare, and a dog which was running a sheep. Sidney Lake has moved to the Dunall property. A. J. Lake and family are visiting friends and relatives at Gray Hawk. We are glad to learn that our friend and comrade, J. F. Dean, has secured such a good position as teacher in Berea College. He is well qualified for the position and

will acquit himself with honor. Henry S. Isaacs will leave for Beattyville to-morrow. We had a nice Christmas tree here. It was valued at fifty dollars. Is it true that E. E. Durham is married? How is married life, Ed? Why didn't you ask your brother, Jim, to the wedding? J. P. Isaacs has been quite ill for some time. Everyone should take the Citizen, and get the news.

SAND GAP

Jan. 1.—Albert Perry is taking pictures in this neighborhood. Tom Morris made 1400 boards for G. W. Holland. Mr. Morris says that every man who ever sold a board tree out of the country ought to be jailed. Steve Staniford is building him a nice porch to his house. Good for him. Herm Harrison won a nice turkey that weighed twenty pounds. Bill Durham and former wife are married again after being apart a long time. A fine baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. John James on Christmas evening. Mr. James says that he thanks the Lord for such a Christmas gift. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lige Witt Christmas morning. Lige says, "Hurrah for Santa Claus."

GARRARD COUNTY.

CARTERSVILLE

Jan. 1.—Christmas passed away pleasantly in this community. A Christmas tree was arranged at Cartersville which made a very cheerful entertainment for both old and young. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boan entertained quite a number of friends and relatives on Christmas day. Mrs. Boan had a fine fat turkey roasted and many courses served. Mrs. Boan is a marvellous good cook and she spares neither time nor means for a good dinner, especially on Christmas. Some unfaithful friend played an old time trick on Will Anderson of near Manse. He had a goose in a fatting pen to have roasted for Christmas dinner and some one slipped his goose away some time in the week before. Mr. Richard Kimbrell of Madison county visited his sister Mrs. J. G. Clark last Tuesday night. Mr. Kimbrell says his oldest son Ed is planning to enter school at Berea for the winter term. We are glad to hear of so many young people planning for the school. It is just what every young person should aspire to do. Get the best education you possibly can, young folks. Mr. Jim Nave visited his daughter at Buckeye last Wednesday night. Miss Dora Boan visited at her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clark's, last Friday night. Mrs. J. G. Clark called on Mrs. Geo. Allen last Friday evening. Mr. Geo. Allen is extending the telephone line from Mr. Sam Cochran's house to Mr. Allen's house. It is hoped we can soon have the line extended on to Cartersville. It would be a great improvement to our little town. Mrs. Geo. Green and two children visited Mrs. J. G. Clark last Wednesday. Miss Addie Boan visited her friend Miss Lela Nave last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Nave gave the young folks a social last Tuesday night. All report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Bird also gave the young people a party last Friday night. Miss Elzette Bell Campbell of Collier and Clay Arnold were married at the bride's home at Cartersville last Wednesday. Mrs. Campbell gave a nice supper. She had a fine fat turkey and a fine supper. It is reported that eleven marriage licenses were issued at Lancaster last Tuesday. Mr. G. W. Martin died on the night of the 30th ultimo, and was buried on the 31st in the old Woods burying ground. He leaves a wife and four children, and many friends to mourn his loss. Subscribe for the Citizen and begin the New Year right.

CLAY COUNTY.

HICKORY

A happy new year is our greetings to all; Let each one of us strive to make the most of 1906 for ourselves and a happy one for our neighbor. We regret to see so many young boys and girls idling the long winter away when they could make such improvements in themselves by going to Berea. The contest case for jailer of Clay county between Joseph Lewis the republican nominee and Peter House the democratic candidate was to be tried last Friday, but we have not heard yet which is the victor. Lula, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Jackson, is very ill with whooping cough at present. The property of Felix Jackson deceased, was sold at a public sale recently by J. W. Wright, administrator. J. F. and Taylor Sizemore have just returned from an extended visit to Dowsley county. Bev. Asher, our champion hunter, capped the climax and beat his own record recently, when he killed two wild turkeys, two racoons, four gray squirrels, one rabbit and three ducks all at one hunt. The assistance of Letcher Asher the local butcher has been greatly in demand during the hog killing season. Broadus McLendon quit his school here to finish one for his sister at Malden, Ky., and ours is to be finished by Miss Lellis Brown, of Oneida, Ky.

A Day's Doings in Kentucky

THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

Both Houses Organized By Electing the Caucus Nominees.

Frankfort, Jan. 3.—Senate The Kentucky legislature assembled at noon, both houses going into session a few minutes past 12 o'clock. Both branches organized by electing the nominees of the caucus of the democratic side, which is in the majority. The following bills were introduced in the senate: To appropriate \$15,000 to restore the Henry Clay monument at Lexington; to exempt secret or fraternal societies, lodges or councils that are under a grand or supreme body from the provisions of Section 664, Kentucky statutes, in reference to insurance, to require an annual accounting of the surplus of life insurance companies; regulating the investments of life insurance companies; require them to invest part of the reserve fund in Kentucky properties.

House.—The house was declared organized and ready for business and R. W. Miller, J. T. Wilson and H. M. Cox appointed to so notify the governor. The rules of the last house were adopted till the new committee makes its report. Notices of several contests for seats were read by the clerk. Just before adjournment in both houses Gov. Beckham's message was read.

FEUDISTS RECONCILED.

Hargises and Friends Pledge Support To Judge Taubee.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 3.—Breathitt county's political troubles are at an end. Judge S. S. Taubee, the recently elected county judge, whose office was contested by former County Judge James Hargis, the noted leader of feudists, together with several attorneys and friends, went to Jackson, shook hands all around, mutually pledged good will and hearty co-operation in re-establishment of law and order and decided to call off the contest which threatened to end in further bloodshed. Hargis agreed to a motion to dismiss the cases.

OWENSBORO WATERWORKS.

The Supreme Court Affirmed the Decision of the Circuit Court.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The supreme court affirmed the decision of the circuit court of the United States for the western district of Kentucky in the case of the Owensboro Waterworks Co. against the city of Owensboro, Ky. The company as a taxpayer brought action to prevent the city from issuing \$200,000 worth of bonds on the ground that the city was exceeding its indebtedness authorized by the legislature. The circuit court dismissed the bill.

Struggled With a Mad Dog.

Dover, Ky., Jan. 3.—A mad dog attacked Leslie McGraw while he was walking along the pike to his home, near town. He was unarmed and fought with the infuriated animal for over 20 minutes, finally getting the brute down. McGraw was bitten on one leg and on both hands.

Miss Grigsby's Money.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 3.—The statement from New York that Miss Emille Grigsby had inherited a fortune from a rich aunt in Lexington is unfounded. The aunt probably referred to was Miss Amanda Grigsby, or, in later years, Mrs. Amanda Grigsby-Cooke, of Winchester.

Shot Into a Mail Box.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 3.—Joseph Lee, Morgan county, will be held in jail here until he can be tried in the United States court for shooting into a mail box. He declares that he shot at a rabbit which was running past the mail box and did not notice the box.

Buggy Plant Burned.

Mayfield, Ky., Jan. 3.—The big buggy plant of A. L. Brand caught fire and \$15,000 worth of property was destroyed. Mr. Brand's loss is about \$11,000. The law library of W. J. Webb, attorney, that of Sam H. Cross, land and a bowling alley burned.

Noted Kentuckian Hurt.

Lancaster, Ky., Jan. 3.—Wm. Boll, of this city, who held a position under Gen. Collins as surveyor of port at Louisville, and later connected with Gov. Bradley's administration, was dangerously injured at Mobile, Ala., by falling from a train.

Big Fire at Cayce.

Hickman, Ky., Jan. 3.—The entire business portion of Cayce, Ky., this county, was totally destroyed by fire. The fire originated, it is supposed, from an oil lamp explosion in Johnson's store. Two stores and two dwellings were burned.

Sworn In as Mayor.

Lancaster, Ky., Jan. 3.—Edward S. Bishop was sworn in as mayor of Lancaster, having been elected after serving out the unexpired term of the late Mayor Kinard. S. D. Rothwell was again reappointed chief of police.

Justified the Killing.

Georgetown, Ky., Jan. 3.—Constable Dan T. Bolden shot and killed Ross Wilkerson, alias Cook, a negro, in self-defense. Bolden had served an attachment for furniture. The coroner's verdict was justifiable killing.

Coal Lands Transferred.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 3.—Louis P. Kloderer, of Louisville, has become the owner of 2,003 acres of coal rights near this city and deeds were filed in the county clerk's office. The total consideration is \$11,676.85.

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WILL C. GAMBLE,

Berea, Madison County, Ky.

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